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Church, Plant Doomed

City Freeway Project To Consume 290 Properties For Right-Of-Way Income Tax Group

The short stretch of four - lane highway and a massive interchange in the congested heart of West End involve a total of 290

NEGOTIATORS FOR the State Highway Department had completed arrangements by Thursday to acquire 170 of the 290 properties. But not all represent homes or business places. Many are vacant lots, particularly in the California

According to one state estimate, about 160 homes will be cleared from the right-of-way from the city limits in California Hollow through West End to W. 3rd and Monroe Sts. In addition, it will eliminate two service stations, a beer distributor's warehouse, three neighborhood groceries, a lumber yard, a junk yard, a trucking firm and a trailer camp.

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When the walls have finished falling in West End and California Hollow to make way for the new freeway, it will make the Biblical Battle of Jericho seem like a small-scale operation, by compari-

pieces of property, including such landmarks as the 50-year-old An-derson Methodist Church on W. 9th St. and industries such as the Ceramic Specialties Co. near City Hospital, employing about 80.

Hollow area.

Because the state is offering homes and other buildings for resale in lots of 30 to 35 as negotiations are completed with the owners, some of the structures already have been torn down, others are in the process of being razed and negotiations are continuing for other properties.

TWO OF THE most familiar and important - landmarks scheduled for destruction are the Anderson church and Ceramic Special-(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

School's Need Will

Petitions Are Filed

Bids For Ballot Spot With 1,000 Signers

City Auditor To Check On Signatures

Election Board Will Get Question In 10 Days If Found Valid

An independent citizens' committee filed petitions today with City Auditor Lawrence C. Applegate asking a ballot place to allow East Liverpool to vote for the proposed municipal income tax.

The petitions carried 1,002 signatures. A minimum of 876 is required, representing 10 per cent TWO LIFETIME RESIDENTS of Chestnut St. talk about their neighborhood as homes fall under the of the vote cast for governor in East Liverpool in the last precedcity limits to W. 3rd and Monroe Sts. Miss Helen Capehart, left, and Mrs. Mayme Deshler, whose ing general election of state officombined residence totals well over 100 years, are preparing to move from their homes. In the background, one home has been cleared, razing virtually is finished on another and the two-story frame

Atty. Richard Clark, counsel for the committee, submitted the pe-

State law requires the auditor to hold the petitions 10 days for signatures to warrant a ballot In Barn Blaze place. Then, if he finds the petitions meet legal requirements, he will certify the question to the Election Board for a place on the

make the certification. The move for a new vote on a income tax was launched July 21 When Congress Returns A former East Liverpool district by a citizens' group headed by man faces a charge of arson in Thomas Doland, Orchard Grove severe cuts in the county government budget will face Hancock County Commissioners. The Midwestern squall line clung to the front of a cold front stroyed a barn and a number of had hoped to file the petitions by Route 30 three miles east of Han- it put on a last-minute drive for

Leslie who formerly lived near 5 Hurt When

Patrol Cites Woman For Calcutta Wreck

Five were injured, none serious- Kennedy told a news conference defense funds are being used and Kennedy said the points outlined Speidel farm. He put out the fire by an East Palestine woman and also joined.

Guilford and the Winona tank The Lisbon State Highway Pa- really can be done.

about 1 a. m., 2.2 miles north of shchev.

State Route 30. Mrs. Grimm, who was driving Rev. Canon Goes To Weirton

Passengers in the Weirton man's car who were injured included Ed-

Sinking Of Red Vessel

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The churches.



SMILING HAPPILY after being brought together by President Eisenhower, Basic Airman Norman Steed and his 17-year-old wife Betty have returned to their Denver home. Steed had been transferred to Denver's Lowry Air Base and was restricted while being processed. But Betty tearfully pleaded with the President to have her husband released and he complied. (UPI Telephoto)

ment budget will face Hancock County Commissioners Tuesday. Unless the county is everysed line buffeted an area from Michigan At Will Rogers Field in Oklaon the Harry Speidel farm on decided to wait until today while overton. Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan said Robert Custer Leslie, 20, of two other ordinances that were re-

blaze. He is held in the County ure would provide for a tax of 80 HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)- Kennedy said a decision on "There are such key issues al-Jail. The loss was estimated be- cents on each \$100 of earnings, Sens. John F. Kennedy and Lyn- whether to press this proposal in ready on the calendar (the Senbusiness profits and other income. don B. Johnson, the Democratic the short Congress session was ate calendar of bills awaiting acpresidential and vice presidential held in abeyance until he and tion) as medical care for the nominees, agreed today to press Johnson can learn how much de- aged, housing, aid to education, a wide-scale multibillion-dollar fense money already appropriated mutual security appropriations, legislative program in the Con- has been "impounded" by the Ei- and minimum wage legislation. gress session beginning Aug. 8 senhower administration. "We intend to devote our full

and to appeal for bipartisan sup- Johnson made public a letter energies to the enactment of this he addressed Thursday to Secre-program, and we will leave our "The American people will be tary of Defense Thomas S. Gates principal campaigning until the quick to spot obstructionist tac- Jr. asking for such a report. end of the session. We hope to tics aimed at keeping us from en- The letter, sternly phrased, have the cooperation of the Reacting much of this legislation," asked Gates to report on how fully publicans and their candidate."

the smoke and ran over to the ly, in the crash of cars driven in a statement in which Johnson to report also on what steps have do not represent the whole pro-the fire in the barn was out of Route 170 near Calcutta. They pected to last only three weeks the Pentagon. were treated by City Hospital and and indicated they will simply Kennedy told a jam-packed the House Agriculture Committee

have to check and see how much news conference at the summer exploring what farm legislation it home of his father that he and might be possible to enact. truck responded but the barn burn- trol said the car of Ila Fay Grimm, Johnson and Kennedy dis- Johnson sat up late discussing the ed to the ground, along with the 27, of 158 E. Martin St., East closed they had considered at legislative program for the bob-

Speidel said his loss is partially struck the car operated by Leon- new appropriation for defense purposes, which has been suggested said. "The unfinished business rights legislation Three passengers in Brown's as a jarring answer to insults by covers a wide range of fields, all auto were injured in the crash at Soviet Premier Nikita Khru- of them of key importance to the gress to meet six days a week, American people.

He said he is in contact with He said he also would contact

Palestine veered left of center and length a proposal to seek a big tailed August session of Congress. tees to explore whether there is

Johnson said he expects Con-

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As Conference Event Ends in ance to reduce the work week of Wellsville policemen were filed

ward Young, 24, of Weirton, abra- An East Liverpool pastor was ron S. Lamson of Winona Lake, Edgar S. Davidson

A total of 265 names are needed

Cut \$48,000 From **Government Money** The problem of assuring enough East Coast today, tossing ships with 13.92 inches of rain. Charlesmoney for schools without making like toys in a bathtub and spread- ton was drenched with 6.13 inches.

Unless the county is excused line buffeted an area from Michi- ada. At Will Rogers Field in Okla- on the Harry Speidel farm on decided to wait until today while from complying with a new law gan to Oklahoma with heavy rains homa City, 100 m.p.h. winds dampassed by the last session of the and winds up to 100 miles aged several planes on the ground. overton. West Virginia State Legislature, an hour. the solution doesn't appear to be Gale warnings were posted from City was destroyed by winds in a an easy one, commissioners may Charleston, S.C., to Cape May, thunderstorm that dropped heavy

budget for fiscal 1960-61. The problem appears to have England. developed from the assessments At least two vessels were in Wind gusts up to 70 miles an hour for 1960 - 61 released today by trouble. The 251-foot freighter Ver- were clocked near Chicago.

of \$854,380 over last year's \$104,- ginia-North Carolina border.

appear less significant by the fact that the increases came in the Buckeyes Were There All Right! low-paying brackets and the higher brackets showed decreases, the

As the new assessment figures are not up to the 50 per cent level required by the legislature, the Hancock County Board of Education has authority under the new law to appropriate for itself a big share of funds normally going to County Court for operating county

This means that county commissioners face the possibility of of a lot of home folk who "attend- their support of the ultimate win- deputy fire marshal, was called having to cut the county budget ed" the Republican and Democrat-ners of the presidential nomina- and will make an investigation, by \$48,000, the figure designated ic conclaves with the aid of their tions. by Supt. Robert H. Hall as that necessary to provide needed rev-

The key provision is that they ment that their delegations didn't ventions. must see to it that property is make more of a splash before the assessed at half its appraised val- cameras of the nationwide netue and that school boards have works.

Hancock May | Ships Tossed Like Toys

has been vacated, awaiting start of demolition.

Have To Pare County Funds Tropical Storm Tears East Coast \$12,000 Loss Seen | Election Board for a place on the fall ballot. Aug. 10 at 4 p. m. is the deadline for the auditor to

find when they convene in New N.J. as Tropical Storm Brenda rains.

By The Associated Press pour up to 100 miles inland. Tam-A tropical storm pounded the pa, Fla., already was swamped

wreckers' hammers to clear the right-of-way for the proposed expressway from the California Hollow

A farmhouse west of Oklahoma

Cumberland to adopt the county moved up the East Coast, pushing Muskegon, Mich., reported half-

its turbulence into southern New inch hail and heavy rains with winds up to 77 miles an hour.

County Assessor Edward L. Sup-mont ran aground southwest of Showers also dampened scat-Charleston during a heavy rain the salvage bet weather was the property for The county assessment total is squall. Winds drove the salvage hot weather was the prospect for \$105,668,253 for 1960, an increase ship Big Wig ashore near the Vir-linland areas. The advancing cold front should lower temperatures

An overall increase is made to local floods from Brenda's down- Plains and upper Great Lakes.

Ohio Delegates Did Work Behind Scenes, Not On TV

By DUANE E. CROFT Review Staff Correspondent the national conventions?

der the new law which became ef- that came across the airwaves, they express a bit of disappoint- to be felt later than during the con- questioned and then confessed. left knee, elbow and contusions of

enough taxing power, if need be, to raise school money to what is called for under state aid law.

The assessments do not come to the 50 per cent level, according to the 60 per cent level according to the 60 per cent leve

a curse as far as television cover- animals age was concerned.

COLUMBUS-Where was Ohio at The blessing was that both the covered by insurance. Democratic and Republican dele- Sheriff VanFossan said George That's the question in the minds gations from Ohio were unified in Boston of Washingtonville, state

maneuvering, for putting the fin- From Pains In Chest

Admits 20 Burglaries

WEIRTON—Carl Eugene Jones, 13, of Weirton is being held under \$1,000 bond after confessing to more than 20 breaking and enterings over a 2-year period, police said today. Police said today with the said there is an explanation, and the convention of three or four days, he isn't apt to have time left for more than courtesy visits to the delegations he knows he has in his pocket. That is what makes the solidly pledged blocks valuable to the conventions—64 to the Democratic and 56 to the Republican.

In a convention of three or four days, he isn't apt to have time left for more than courtesy visits to his home to rest. The physician termed the pains angina and said they were in the left chest in the region of the heart, but not necessarily caused directly by heart trouble. He said the mayor's condition is "good."

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Ex-Area Man Facing Arson

In Fire On Farm In Hanoverton Vicinity

Tuscarawas admitted starting the pealed at the polls, the new meastween \$12,000 and \$14,000.

Eight pigs, a ram, a dog and tools were lost.

Grimms Bridge, has been staying farm for water. No one was home so he went on the back porch and The Weather Bureau forecast comfortably in the Northern then set the barn ablaze, the sher-

A neighbor, George Howard, saw

Firemen from Hanoverton and released.

along with an arson investigator. This gave the Ohio delegations | Leslie was picked up by Deputy considerably more influence than James Gause, who noticed the sus- north, suffered bruises of the left

A CONVENTION is a time for Mayor Rests At Home

to Suplee, and commissioners thus may have to slash their budget by and invading the camp of the enemy.

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Weirton church, while Rev. Milo Smith of the Weirton church and Blaine Nutter at Wellsville, the Lodge. Smith of the Weirton church and Rev. Fred Schreffler at Follans- Davidson is required to hold the his assistant, Maxine Smith, will bee, the Rev. D. D. Rosenbaum at petitions 10 days for public inspecsupply the Chester and Hookstown the Aliquippa and Bon Meade tion and also to determine whe churches, with the Rev. Norman ther they have sufficient valid South Korean navy reported sink-ing a North Korean gunboat in a the Rev. S. H. Estell of Roches-ing a North Korean gunboat in a the Rev. S. H. Estell of Roches-

Police Submit Request For Work Week Vote Petitions seeking a place on the Nov. 8 ballot for an initiative ord-

at 9:38 a. m. today with Auditor

Democratic and so to the Republican.

In a North Korean gunboat in a line Rev. S. H. Esten of the Rev. Buran section where it is more urgently lican.

Well, there is an explanation, and it is paradoxical, too. What Ohio's entering the Young Democrats on both sides confirmed sinking of a Communist entering the Young Democrats on both sides confirmed sinking of a Communist political leaders on both sides confirmed sinking of a Communist of the six districts of the conference were announced by Dr. By
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City Freeway

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ties. Both the officials of the church and the owners of the ceramic plant have been advised of-kinson and the late Charles S. Atficially their buildings are to be acquired, but in neither case has the negotiations for sale been com- more than 30 years service.

to rebuild, probably in the same neighborhood, but they said the he was a teacher in New Cumquestions of the type of structure berland High School and later servand its location must wait until a ed on the faculty at the U.S. Miliprice is agreed upon with the state. eq on the faculty at the c.s. the brick building represents only he was graduated in 1930. value, they said.

project. The Rev. George H. Johnston of Wellsville, pastor, He also and on the hillside area around after leaving West Point. W. 9th and Lisbon Sts.

Rev. Johnston said. He explained he understands the 1956.

Rev. Johnston said the state's

foot of the small bluff on which General Electric.

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To Cut Swath Gen. F. D. Atkinson, 55, new studies to determine structure might be saved. In Properties Ends 30 Years In Army

son, son of Mrs. Flora G. At-

He was honored Friday in special ceremonies at Ft. Eustis, Va., Anderson church officials hope which included a garrison review. Born in the Hancock County seat,

about a third of its replacement Transportation School at Ft. Eus-He was commandant of the Army THE CHURCH HAS about 170 He assumed command of the post members, but the homes of 25 last August, commanding more will be eliminated in the freeway than 1,800 military and civilian

He also was graduated from also pointed out the new road will Washington & Jefferson College. He "divide" the congregation, as it was commissioned as a second centers in the Dresden Ave. area lieutenant in the Field Artillery

During his career in the Army, When the freeway bisects West he served extensively with the Far field of education. Before teaching, End, access to the site of the pre- East Command in the Philippines, he will do advanced study at sent church from the Dresden Japan and Korea. He received his George Washington University in Ave, area will be very difficult, promotion as a general officer up- Washington.

\$40,000 offer has been refused and build a new plant and kiln," he ed channel and then under W. tion still is being debated. church officials are awaiting new said. The firm employes 70 to 80 9th St. and cross W. 4th St. Ext. In its path through the lower Pleads Rate Request on an average, making electric at a point about 100 feet from end of California Hollow, the free- WASHINGTON (AP)-Tennessee beth Thomas of Brewster; a bro-Ceramic Specialties occupies a porcelain insulators, pole line in- where the present culvert cross- way will take a section of the old Gas Transmission Co. told the ther. Atty. Walter B. Moore of Co. three - story brick building of sulators and specialties for such es. about 42,000 square feet at the concerns as Westinghouse and

"BUT THEY'VE never been Porcelain Co. The adjoining plant W. 8th near Jefferson will not be Heights. here to talk business" over a of the old West End Pottery affected.

Liverpool-Wellsville "super-road." the Caplan Junk Yard on W. 8th tween Chestnut and Middle Alley way at the point where it cross- building, which fronts on Jeffer- ties - including the homes - will es the "super - road" will be just son. In the area around the Ohio be acquired for highway purpos west of McBride's. The cenend of the Newell Bridge, the es, but the rear half of each lot terline will cross through a vacant highway will wipe out the Ber- will be left undisturbed. In sevtract that formerly was operated man Lumber Yard and the Ber- eral cases, houses are being raz-

AT ITS POINT of beginning at Cartage, a trucking concern, and ON THE SOUTH SIDE of W the north city limits in California the building it occupies. Hollow, the freeway right - of- Much of the property in the im- West Alley, a total of 11 proper way will take out the Buchheit mediate W. 8th St. area is affect- ties will be affected. On W. 4th trailer and cabin court. As it ed by four ramps that will lead near Monroe, the acquisition will moves toward West End, it will on and off the freeway, rather end with the Lawrence Cree roughly follow the present course than the highway itself. For in- home, allowing the Hilda Richof Carpenters Run, which means stance, a ramp will eliminate the mond and Shelton Sowards propthe present Route 30 and Dresden vacant lot at the west end of W. erties to stand Ave. through that stretch will be 6th St., former site of the 6th St. The end of right - of - way left intact and few properties that School, on which City Hospital ex- acquisition is on W. 3rd St., just abut them will be affected.

The freeway right - of - way home. will take the rear 37 feet off the Duquesne Distributing Co. warehouse at 1911 Dresden and also way crosses W. 8th St., it will be will bisect the adjoining Cochran 6 lanes wide, with the two extra Amoco Service Station.

will be moved to a new open chan-ing or decelerating accordingly. nel closer to present Route 30 and | The Anderson church is affectthe new highway will go over the ed by a so-called W. 9th St. Exit, present course of the run.

Starting at a point at the upper end of the Loblaw Market lot, the run will be enclosed in pipe, Donald St. which will extend to the existing



BRIG. GEN. ATKINSON Native Of New Cumberland.

church took its name from a Bis- During his retirement, Gen. At- a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 17, a bridge poses another problem for

a two-story garage and ware- the property will stand intact. house building, and Ken Buckley

pected to build a new nurses' west of Perisimmon Alley.

AT THE POINT where the freelanes provided for traffic moving In that area, Carpenters Run on and off ramps and acceleratnot the highway proper. When the freeway is built, W. 9th will dead-

end in a big "turnaround" at Mc-To provide access to the property that will remain on W. 9th St., the "exit" will be bulit in a big, easy loop to connect W. 9th with the lower section of Lisbon St. The present W. 9th St.-Lisbon St. intersection also will remain

When it developed that the plans prepared by Michael Baker Jr., Inc., at Rochester, consultng engineers, called for elimina-

tion of the church, City Engineer to be constructed some time la- Deaths and Funerals George S. Bloomgren asked for ter - the first stage of an Ohio new studies to determine if the River - Lake Erie Freeway. The first stage of the lake - river

HE PROPOSED widening the limits northwest to a point about present W. 9th-Lisbon St. intersec- where the Y. & O. Rd. intersects tion into an easy turn by cutting Route 30. into the hillside above W. 9th. But into the hill would leave the area subject to landslides. And a land-nection between present Route 30 Kb. slide would cut off the W. 9th St. and the freeway will be provided She was born in Sheffield, Engarea completely if it blocked the at a point near Loblaw's Market. land, and resided here since 1922. only access, the concern said.

W. 9th and Lisbon meet in a city freeway between Loblaw's en's Episcopal Church. sharp V. At present, a driver upbound on Lisbon St. generally must back his car at least once to negotiate the turn. The turn is almost out of the question for a 9th and go downgrade on Lisbon. Cited In Beer Violation

lake - river section is built.

gren proposed was to widen the LISBON — Nine adults and 10 at 2 p. m. at the Dawson Funeral comparatively easy.

will require a new support under Court Tuesday at 1 p. m. on chargthe Ohio end of the Newell es involving a beer party the night. Friends may call at the funeral Bridge, as the present support just north of Salineville on Routes lies within the construction area. 30 & 164. A temporary support will be built to allow removal of the existing Chief Deputy Sheriff James Mill-

THE FACT ONE of the homes cated. on his assignment to Europe in He is married to the former being acquired for the right-of- Norman Butler of Salineville is Clara Perry of Hawaii. They have way sits directly underneath the owner of the truck stop. hop Anderson, who was widely- kinson said he will go into the freshman at Bucknell University. the state's negotiators. They conhop Anderson, who was widely-known in the Methodist Church at the time the building was erected.

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He leaves another son, Austen actually were involved.

B. Moore of St. Louis, Mo., forthe culvert in its present course, state, therefore, need not pay the actually were involved. "We figure we will have to it then will go to an altered, pav- owner for the ground. That ques-

stone quarry, now owned by the Federal Power Commission at a lumbus, and seven grandchildren Stover - Leslie Flying Service. hearing Friday that increased fi- and five great - grandchildren. His BUSINESSES affected ni the The upper end of Chestnut St. vir- nancing costs made it necessary wife, Mrs. Maude Baker Moore City Hospital stands. Charles E. At its peak in World War II, immediate West End area are the tually is in the center of the right- to seek a 7 per cent rate of return. died in 1933. McBride, president, said the company employed 193. In pany has received official word business at the company employed 193 at W of the company employed 193 at the Harper Fupany has received official word business at the same spot for 28 ing at W. 9th and Chestnut Sts., struction will go almost to Clai-Tate be business at the same spot for 28 ing at W. 9th and Chestnut Sts., that the plant must be razed and years, it occupies a plant that forthat the plant made be lazed and years, it occupies a plant that for three teams of appraisers have looked over the property.

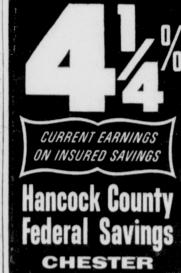
W. 9th and the Atlantic Service the opposite direction, it falls just short of Hazel St., the last habitable Peach was the old Adamant St. A Standard Oil Co. station on street on the bluff below Pleasant MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) - from the Martin Funeral Home to

price, he added. The company is Co. was torn down about 10 years However, the right - of - way Donald Sts., the highway will George Agee, 37. ago to make way for the East will take all of the property of take the front half of the lots be The centerline of the new free- St., except for a brick office The front sections of the proper as a used car lot, fronting on W. man Iron & Steel Co., including ed, but the garage on the rear of

4th St. between Monroe St. and

The freeway will end at th

north city limits. There it wil link with another four - lane road



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That means the section of the She was a member of St. Steph-

She is survived by a son, George dren on roller skates - until the Steele of East Liverpool; a daughter, Mrs. Ada Nicol of Canada; a brother, George A. Landy of motorist wanting to turn off W. 9 Adults, 10 Juveniles | Sheffield, and four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday intersection and make the turn juveniles, from Salineville, Mingo Home by the Rev. E. M. Chap-The highway construction also been cited to appear in Juvenile man of Beaver. Burial will be in

of July 8 at the Twin Truck Stop, home Sunday.

to allow removal of the existing er and Police Chief Cleo Melott of Ohio, a retired farmer and father the erected of Jerusalem. their investigations showed that of James A. Moore Jr. of East Livsome of the juveniles were intoxiat City Hospital after a lingering illness. He was 82.

He was born in Monroe County Everyone who was in the truck Feb. 17, 1878, and resided in Je-

merly of East Liverpool; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Gibson of Elkins, W. Va., and Mrs. Eliza

neral Home at Beallsville, Ohio. Burial will be in the Jerusalem Church Cemetery.

The body will be removed today Felton Almond, 52, was being held the Harper Funeral Home, where Continuing on Chestnut and Mc- today in the fatal shooting of friends may call Sunday afternoon and night.

Will Push Ohio Vote

Jewish Leader Dies WASHINGTON (AP) - Ohio PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Democratic Chairman William Samuel A. Telsey, 79, an attorney, Coleman, here to help Kennedy-banker and from 1947 to 1953 for-president backers kick off a president of the Hebrew Shelter-nationwide campaign to sign up ing and Immigrant Aid Society Mrs. Mary A. Steele, 1064 River- unregistered voters, said Ohio has ing and Immigrant Aid Society, Because the city stretch will view St., widow of Walter Steele, two million eligibles who have not Jewish resettlement organization,

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Rotarians Will Hear Judge

Rotary Club at Tuesday's noon luncheon meeting in the Travel- V.F.W. Post 66-Stag Picnic ers Hotel. A senior member of Sunday, July 31 at V.F.W. Camp The Barn On Route 2 the club, he joined Rotary in 1932. on Rt. 30. Starting 1 till ? Price Tonight Gladys White on the honky George Hargraves, president, will \$3.00.—Adv.

Moose Lodge Family Basket Picnic Sunday, 11 a. m. to 7:30 A vacation pak is all the local m. at Valley Park on Rt. 7, news put in a clean, neat pack-Entertainment, games for children, age, delivered to your door when fun for all. Come on out.—Adv. you return. The cost — regular retary. Lester Rowley, president, Hancock Board To Meet

The Hancock County Board of

Education will meet Tuesday night at 8 in New Cumberland High School to adopt the budget for the 1960-61 term. Dr. W. Dale Patricia Ann Rawlings, bookkeep-Williams is president.

Auxiliary Signup Slated

the Glenmoor Legion Home Wed-lem R. D. 1. nesday at 8 p. m. to fill out applications for the auxiliary being or- Hancock Budget Due ganized by Glenmoor Post 736. Those desiring to join should contact Mrs. Price Wiley, temporary president, or Mrs. William Stowers before Wednesday.

Girl To Enter College

Miss Nancy Carol Entrikin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Entrikin of Highland Dr., Calcutta will enter Bliss College in Colum-

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er, Wellsville. Charles A. McCall, laborer, New

be made by Commissioners Wil-F. Virden of New Cumberland and David N. Thomas of Weirton.

Tennis Lessons

18th St. and Clark Ave. Friday Chester VFW To Meet night at 11:30 when a car owned Veterans of Foreign Wars Post by Dana Huff of Irondale R. D. 1 6450 of Chester will meet Monday

Saturday, Sunday - Earl Brown. Sunset Strip. — Adv.

Salem Township Files Levy

vote, although 10 more are ex- Calling All Republican Women Board.

The incinerator department schedule calls for trash collections Kiwanians Plan Social Monday on these streets: Smithfield St., Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, Gardendale, Maple-

Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., Cain St. and St.

Retarded Child Group To Meet

Anthony F. Laneve of Newell, president, will preside.

tonk piano. Square dance Sunday.

The Georgetown Board of Education will meet Tuesday night at 9. according to Paul Brandon, secwill preside.

Moose Lodge. Doris Blazer at the organ. 9 to 12 p. m. - Adv.

Two city men, William Fisher Waterford, and Jacqueline Stein- and Ralph Mercer, who have no permanent addresses, are in City Jail today awaiting hearings Moncharges of vagrancy and intoxication. They were taken into custody early this morning on the Ohio River bank at the foot of Jackson

Final arrangements for the band camp to be held Aug. 7-12 at the Toronto Band Fathers camp will be completed at a meeting of the Ages 7 - 15. At Thompson Park Purple and Gold Band Mothers Monday night at 8 in Chester High School. Mrs. Herman Wilson, president, will preside.

caught fire. It was out on arrival. at 8 p. m. at the post home with William H. Glover, commander, presiding.

Moose Lodge Family Basket

Picnic Sunday, 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. at Valley Park on Rt. 7 Salem Township trustees filed a Entertainment, games for children, ed 35 weeks of electronics train- Mrs. Ruth Gallaway, 801 Dew-

mill levy for 3 years for road Post 163 will meet at 8 p. m. on a 30-day furlough. maintenance, including reconstruc- Monday at the post home. Ed tion, resurfacing and repair. It Brewer, commander, will be in Woman Still 'Critical'

pected, according to Frank R. Organization meeting Wednesday N. M., with injuries suffered in an O'Hanlon, clerk of the Election Aug. 3rd, 7:30 p. m. Council auto collision near there Monday. -Adv.

The Wellsville Kiwanis Club Tucson, Ariz. will hold another social meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Ham- Kindergarten, Register Now

300 Expected At Picnic

About 300 are expected to attend Motorist Posts Bond the annual picnic to be held by the annual picnic to be held by sylvania Ave., posted a \$31 bond Council 507 Sunday noon at Lake for an appearance Monday in Mu-Marwin for parishioners of the nicipal Court on a speeding charge Immaculate Conception Catholic after his arrest shortly before 4 For Wisconsin School said races and contests will be Ave. "Hill Rd." held for the children. Coffee and soft drinks will be provided.

Buddy Sharpe and the Shakers appointment. FU 5-3434.—Adv. will appear at the Twilight Zone Ballroom, Hookstown. July 30th. Hearing Set In Burglary

Debbie Benefit Nets \$150

en of the Moose also assisted.

Chief To Take Vacation

er will be in charge during his absence. Hephner and his wife will Births Reported leave Monday for the Trent River in Ont., Canada.

Silver Star Cafe - Reopening Wedgewood owner and operator. July 29, at City Hospital.

Driver's Hearing Postponed

A hearing scheduled today in Wellsville for Lawrence McKen- July 29, at City Hospital. zie of Lisbon R. D. 2 on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol has been postpon-daughter, July 29, at City Hospied until next Saturday at 10 a. m. tal because of the illness of the defendant. McKenzie was arrested a week ago at 4th St. and Broad- at City Hospital. way, police said. He posted \$200 St. George St., a daughter, Carol Lynn, July 28, at City Hospital.

V.F.W. Post 66-Stag Picnic Sunday, July 31 at V.F.W. Camp, on Rt. 30. Starting 1 till ? Price \$3.00.—Adv.

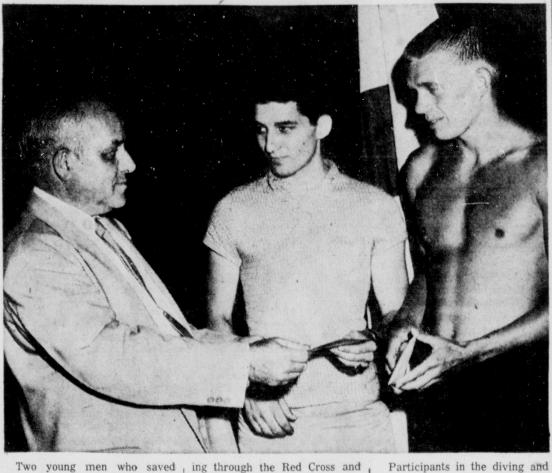
Calcutta Group To Meet

The Calcutta Area Development Association will meet Monday night at 8:15 at the Calcutta volunteer fire department hall. W. A. Black is president.

GI Heads For Germany

Pfc. Gary Johnson, son of Mr. Valley Hospital in Steubenville, and Mrs. Walter Johnson, 928 St. has returned home George St., is en route to Goppingen, Germany, for a two - year is a patient in the Parsons Rest tour of duty after having complet-Home ther

2 Cited For Preventing Drownings



Two young men who saved, two children from drowning were honored at the fourth annual water show in connection with the Red Cross Chapter's safety training program "graduation" Friday night at the

Red Cross Water Show Held

Judge Louis Tobin, chapter chairman, is shown presenting letters of commendation to Richard Stovall, 18, center, and Joe Burke, 18, for "prompt and heroic action in the finest tradition of American manhood."

Thompson Park Pool.

Stovall rescued Frances Fleming from Beaver Creek when she and her sister. Charlotte, slipped from a rock June 3. The sister drowned. Burke, a lifeguard, saved Mary Duffy after she had gone under while swimming in the pool June 29. Burke received his life saving train- the various events.

ing through the Red Cross and Stovall through the YMCA.

Jerry Croft was master of ceremonies for the program in which certificates were presented 239 who completed the chapter's annual water safety program under the direction of Jack Frontone.

There were 120 beginners in swimming, 57 intermediates, 17 advanced swimmers, 29 in junior and senior life saving, 2 swimmers and 14 instructors' aides. There were 301 enrolled for the training.

The water show included demonstrations of strokes, diving, life saving technique and other swimming methods and a group illustration of safety violations at the pool. Frontone introduced

attended Ohio State University for lafter five weeks at City Hospital, 2 years before entering the ser- where she underwent major sur-

Mrs. Verda Whealdon, 1070 St. Back From Conference George St., remains in "critical" condition in a hospital at Artesia, Room, 2nd floor, City Hall, W. Mrs. Eunice Whealdon of Etruria Cimarron, N. M., where they at-6th St. Everyone invited to attend. St., a passenger in the East Liv- tended a scouting conference at erpool car, is in "fair" condition the Philmont Training Center. in the hospital. The family was returning to East Liverpool from

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Heights. Richard H. Brown is pres- Hours, 9 to 11:30. Dial FU 5-5353.

Ralph Clyde Kiger, 2116 Penn- by Sear's Scholarship Fund. Church, Sam Amato, chairman, a. m. today on the Pennsylvania

Clara's Beauty Shop

Norman E. Ward of East Liverpool, who has no permanent ad- as one of the 128 freshmen who dress, is due for a hearing Mon-begin their first session this sum-About \$150 was received for the day in Municipal Court on a burg- mer. Students study bank account-'Dollars for Debbie' fund Friday lary charge stemming from the ing the first year, bank auditing night at an entertainment program theft of a watch Monday at the the second year, and bank consponsored by the Moose Lodge 122 home of Cecil Allison, 934 Peake trols the final year. in the lodge home. Wayne Woolf, St. The charge was filed by Pa governor, was in charge and Wom- trolman William E. McDaniel who took Ward into custody Thursday afternoon.

Police Chief John Hephner of Dance At Lake Marwin

at City Hospital.

Wellsville will begin a two - week Saturday after the All Star Game. vacation Sunday, Capt. Pete Train- 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. Door prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adkins of Chester R. D. 1, a son, July 29

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everhart Aug. 1. 7 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Grace Jr., 10041/2 May St., a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lovejoy, 815 Valley Ave., a son, July 29 at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Triguba, Mayor William J. Shoub's court at 2511 St. Clair Ave., a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Varavette,

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watkins, 1732 Holliday St., a son, July 29,

With The Patients

Mrs. Albert Barth of Main St. Wellsville, is confined with a severely bruised right leg and arm sustained in a fall on Center St. Wednesday.

Mrs. Harrison Smith of 3rd St. Chester, is recuperating at City Hospital from an operation on her hip, which was fractured in a fall at home. Howard Adams of Salineville R.

D. who was a patient in the Ohio Mrs. Lou Hanley of Salineville

Scouter And Family

LISBON - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Dyke and two children of Negley R. D. 1 have returned from

Dyke won the scholarship trip in recognition of outstanding service in Boy Scout work on recommendation of the Columbiana Coun-

On the return trip, they visited Colorado Springs national jubilee, the Rocky Mountain National Park and other points of interest. The scholarship is made possible

Bank Auditor Leaves

John K. Allison of Harding Ave., auditor of the First National Bank, left today to attend the NABAC School for bank auditors 1030 Railroad St. open evening by and comptrollers at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The school, which meets for two weeks each summer, will open Sunday. Allison has been selected

Birch, Fritz Eckert, Marilyn Eckert, Jennifer Hall, Jim Hall, Kerry Jarvis, Mike McMahon, Susan Miller, Kathy Myers, Bertha Prodonovich, Vicki Smith, David Talbott, Bill Wotring and Gary Zimmerman. Some 425 attended the event and Eugene Hall, past president

swimming phases includes Bill

Cowles, Hugh Nile, Burke, Phil-

Kidder, Mark Wilson and Gary

Wynn while others ranging from

of the chapter, expressed thanks for the community's confidence in the Red Cross and emphasized the water safety program. These swimming and life say

ing lessons are free and the chapter's water safety committee includes Mrs. R. J. Schiff, chairman, Mrs. Charles Waggoner, Alvin Arner, Charles Bryan and James Walker. The Rev. Marven Bowman Jr.,

pastor of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church, gave the in-



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Monday Is Deadline On Occupational Stamp

Certain businesses have until Monday to purchase special occupational tax stamps for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, Melvin J. Burton, district director of internal revenue, reminded today.

He said businesses or individuals to which this deadline applies are those who maintain for use or deal in or with coin-operated amusement devices, bowling alleys, billiard and pool tables, adulterated and process or renovated butter or filled cheese.

Burton said registration for these businesses, and the purchase of the necessary stamps can be made at his office at 626 Huron Rd., Cleveland. The office will also answer any questions concerning the stamp taxes. Persons may call TO. 1-2700, Ext. 445, Cleveland.

Summitville Family Visits At Salineville

Mrs. Clifford McKarns and daughter of Summitville and Miss Cheryl Watson of Hanoverton were Salineville callers Friday.

Mrs. William Stephens, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Olive Schubert and Jack Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Strabley of Salem Thursday Mrs. Delores Raffle and children

returned Thursday to Minerva afta visit with her parents, Mr. lip Ankrim, Jack Deshler, Don- and Mrs. Oscar Hertel, of West na Shawl, Mary Smith, Bill End. Miss Ruth Davis visited with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Everett, of Lisbon 12 to 18 were Janet Birch, Bruce this week. Mrs. Carl Devitt and children 301 Penna. Ave. of Summitville were Salineville

business callers Friday

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Judge Raymond S. Buzzard will ic-secretarial course. She was grad- cil for Retarded Children will discuss his duties in Common uated in June from Beaver Local meet Tuesday night at 8 in the Pleas Court in Lisbon when he High School and was a Y-Teen of- Chester American Legion home. speaks to fellow members of the ficer for two years.

James Leroy Wilson, clerk, and

binder. East Palestine. Mrs. Edwin McKelvey of Scio, Dorrance Mook Jr., factory president of the 10th District Amer- worker, Edinboro, Pa., and Mary day in Municipal Court on double ican Legion Auxiliary, will be at Jane Dickey, factory worker, Sa-

Hancock County commissioners will meet Tuesday morning at 10 Free Dance Tonight in New Cumberland to adopt the Moose Lodge. Doris Blazer at the annual budget. Appropriations will organ. 9 to 12 p.m.—Adv. liam C. Graham of Chester, Lyle Band Mothers To Meet

Court. Call EV 7-2132.—Adv. Firemen Called In Car Fire Wellsville firemen were called to

The Gay Tunes-Friday

resolution Friday afternoon with fun for all. Come on out .- Adv. ing at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He ey Ave., has been returned home he County Election Board, asking a ballot place for a vote at the Lawrenceville Post To Meet Nov. 8 general election on a 11/2- Lawrenceville American Legion vice in July 1959. He was home gery. brings to 15 the number of ques- charge. tions and issues filed for a fall

Monday Trash Schedule

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The Only Real Revolution

Both presidential campaigns will try to were made to serve men, not men to serve blast the United States off dead-center in the 20th century war of words.

Vice President Nixon has spelled out his intentions. Sen. Kennedy can be expected

to spell out his, just as clearly Here is one point on which there can be automatic bipartisan agreement. Both candidates want to rescue the country from

endless rebuttal of Communist declarations. The United States has been kept on the defensive in the war of words by the Kremlin strategy of attack. It has been like a

baseball team unable to come to bat because

it couldn't get the other side out. Its attempts to bear down harder were subject to opposition by Americans, themselves, moreover. It is one of the murkier passages of newspaper attitude toward government that the U.S. press opposed development of an overseas information service,

press enterprise There still is nothing being done by this country of really significant strength and size. The battlefield for men's minds has been left largely to the shock troops of the Communist party, who range freely up and down its length proclaiming they are the agents of modern revolution.

contending that this was a function of free

THE TRUTH IS they are the agents of the modern counter-revolution, which seeks to offset the only real revolution of the Christian era-the one crystallized by the American Delcaration of Independence

From 1776 on, despotism was kept on the defensive by the radicals of America, France and Britain, who preached that governments

governments.

This was the great break in the tradition of government by arrogation and assumption -the underlying philosophy of all the authoritarian systems

It proclaimed that men were more important than the states that gave them national identification; that their dignity was more important than the dignity of the public officials they had hired to serve them and hence, could fire whenever they felt like it.

TO THIS DAY, nothing has shattered the composure of despots and would-be despots like the release of human individualism. It is the one thing every despot fears. It is the one right that must be resisted above all

It is the reason for the Iron Curtain that kept Russians from the world so long. It is the reason for Russia's unrelenting campaign to belittle and besmirch the United

The real revolution of the era still boils and explodes in the minds of men who wonder what it would be like to be free-not to · tremble when government beckons-not to exist at the mercy of an anonymous bureaucrat who has arrogated the right to give life-and-death orders.

Strange is the fact so many people outside America are more impressed with this than Americans, themselves.

Thus, the first task in making the American revolution dynamic again will be to make Americans understand their heritage of revolution-and that is certain to be a contral theme of the 1960 presidential ca

The World Is Much With Us

In the lull between the last convention speech and the first campaign speech, it is possible to remember an old-fashioned idea of America's role in the world.

Its disciples called it "nonintervention." Its opponents used a harsh word - "isolation."

Neither word is heard now. "Noninterventionists" and "isolationists" have fallen silent, lest they be pointed out as relics of the past. They do not want to embarrass new leaders who are proceeding on the assumption that the United States is the guardian of the world and the world is waiting for the United States to show it how to save itself from the Communist conspiracy.

In the 1960 national campaign, the apparent strategy is for both parties to run against Chairman Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, instead of against each other, with voters making their choice on the basis of which party could pull the chairman and his con-

spirators up shorter. This is nothing new, of course, and neither is it anything questionable, because international communism vs. the worldwide desire to offset it with international freedom for the rights of individuals is clearly the great issue of the 20th century.

But in this lull between conventioning and campaigning, it is possible to think about the implications of the issue.

BOTH PARTIES now embrace intervention. Neither party is expecting to make further political use of isolationism, which once had a strong political pull based on the psychology that causes most people to mistrust the consequences of intervention.

There is the threat of international communism; it cannot be ignored. But the question of the 1960 campaign may become whether the threat safely can be distorted, as it will be by campaign orators.

The Once Over

Ima Dodo thinks Eleanor Roosevelt and Ex-Gov. Lehman wrote, "May This House Be Safe From Tigers."

Jack Kennedy has named to his staff William Battle, commander of the PT boat which rescued him from death in Pacific. If it's the desperate fight most people expect no better man could be kept close at hand. Wonder what Mr. Battle thinks of as he recalls the dark and bloody night when the Japs cut Kennedy's PT craft in half and left Jack close to death by drowning. He probably never dreamt that he was rescuing a future candidate for presidency of the United States, and in a way switching the fight from the Pacific to the Potomac.

Bill Fugzay says he favors Los Angeles for return of the heavy weight fight because the weather in New York is too fickle in November. (Yeah, and the chances of a ringside seat buyer getting the seat to which he is entitled are far too cold.)

DuPont broke all sales records for the first half of 1960, but made less money. Probably had to spend too much money for aspirin tablets in its struggle to get a break from Justice Department.

NEW VERSION

Here's to the City of Boston, The home of the bluefish and scrod. Where the Cabots go up in the mountains And the Kennedys go to Cape Cod.

CUBA HAS SIGNED a deal with Red China to buy its sugar. But can Chinese ever be persuaded to use it on chow mein? And suppose Castro doesn't care for rice?

There must be more heartbreak in big time golf than in any other sport. Jim Ferrier, 45 years old and out of competition a week previous through illness, had the PGA championship in his grasp when he lost by a single stroke. And Sam Snead seemed certain of a tie at worst when he became an also-ran with a couple of bad shots.

The New York Yanks would do better if they were not homerun crazy. Clubs which

doubt that. And we are much with the world; no one can doubt that

The world is much with us; no one can

The question is whether the United States can intervene without interfering; whether it can expand its role as a world power without over expanding to the point of dissipating its strength.

IT IS THE old question once raised by Henry A. Wallace when he dreamed of distributing milk to Hottentots. Even if Hottentots liked milk, getting it to them in significant quantities from the United States would have been an exhausting distribution project, out of any proportion to its real import-

This is what will have to be guarded against, now that nothing is left of isolationism but memories of an era when the United States longed to remain free from a troubled world's entanglements.

Our foreign aid and mutual security programs have been cursed by muddled concepts and wasteful spending. Vice President Nixon said in his acceptance speech that all existing interventionist agencies should be reorganized under direct presidential authority, so he and they both will know what they are doing.

The main business of the United States is the United States, itself. Its main strategy in the contest with international communism is to maintain its own strength and indentity by making certain its resources are not dissipated over so vast an area they will be of no

Accusations that the United States is fooling with world domination would be listened to just as closely by the world's skeptics as accusations that the Soviet Union and the Communist conspirators are doing the same thing. Intervening without interfering is an international art that never has been practiced successfully.

By H. I. Phillips

beat 'em easily "hit 'em where they ain't" as in days when homerun kings didn't get more than half a dozen a season.

A Congressman says Pentagon carries top secret routine to such absurd extremes that it put the stamp on paper proving that water runs down hill. (Shucks, Khrushchev knew it

Texas University chemist experimenting with liquor on baby chicks had setback, we hear, when one of the birds peeped, "I'll take a cigar this time.'

Odd Facts

A jet engine works when air is drawn into the engine, compressed, heated, and expanded to a tremendous pressure, and released in spurts. It is not, however, the pressure of the released air against the outside air that pushes a jet plane forward - but rather the forward pressure of the air remaining inside the engine. When a spurt of air is released at the rear of the engine, the pressure in that direction is momentarily weakened, and the forward pressure, being stronger, forces the plane forward.

It is still possible to hunt wild buffalo in the U.S. today, but you must be a resident of the state in which a herd exists and then be selected by lot. Utah, for instance, had a small herd introduced from Yellowstone Park in 1941. Ten years later it permitted the killing of 10 bulls. Arizona has much larger herds and permits limited shoot.

The world's supply of cognac, comes from a small part of France, roughly about onefourth the size of Rhode Island. Cognac brandy is made from grapes which cover an area of 139,000 acres. Farmers in the cognac region must wait four years before their vines bear grapes, and after that the plants work at full strength for 30 years.

The largest city in the world, south of the Equator, is Buenos Aires, capital of Ar-

The Power Of Faith



 Λ s soon as he could read, Anthony Ashley Cooper was given a Bible. He read it thoroughly. By the time he was 12, this titled English lad had dedicated his life to ease the suffering of humanity.

With the motto, "Do right whatever may come of it," he became a member of the British Parliament in 1826 at a time when working people, including child laborers, lived a life little removed from slavery.

As Lord Shaftesbury, he fathered the Factory Act which limited the working hours of women and children. The act later became the basis for similar legislation in many other countries.

In and out of Parliament, he constantly fought for better conditions for miners, flower girls, people of the shops, chimney sweeps and even donkeys, who, thanks to his efforts, no longer were beaten with impunity by their owners.

"I think," Lord Shaftesbury wrote, "a man's religion, if it is worth anything, should enter into every sphere of life and rule his conduct in every relation."

Grass Roots Labor-Industry Talks Urged

By Victor Riesel

One of the men who directs Rockefeller Center is Victor Riesel's guest columnist today. He is Victor Biorella, the executive vice president.

A quarter of a century has

elapsed since the Wagner Act made collective bargaining the law of the land and gave workers "full freedom of association." It was hailed by labor as a 20th century "Magna Charta" and by industry as a piece of legislation that would shackle our economy.

Were either of these predictions

Where are we now in our labormanagement relations and where do we go from here?

Labor unions have grown in numbers and strength and power. But the road has not been easy. Even with the law behind them they had massive and often bitter struggles to gain recognition.

While our over-all economic progress in the past few years indicates management has not been "shackled," there is no question that increased unionization has had a limiting influence on the freedom of industrial policy making.

Yet we have had a generally steady growth as a ration; the well being of the worker has improved tremendously both as a wage earner and in security benefits and business and industry have not had to impair their profit

This, of course, is a generaliza-

THE RAPID CHANGES in our way of living brought about by technological improvements and other factors has adversely affected the position of some industries but this cannot be attributed to union or management practices.

If people choose to travel in their own cars and ship by truck instead of by rail, our railroads bear the brunt of this change.

But who would wish to give up freedom of choice - one of the great boons of a democratic capitalistic system? But we should not be misled by

progress. Labor today faces a magnitude of problems and is still in the throes of uniting craft and indus-

the surface factors in our economic

It is not a simple matter to harmonize two distinct philosophies in the trade union movement and in addition achieve the objective of a close working relationship of strong and ambitious personal-

trial unionism.

Management in 1960 finds itself at a crossroads too. It is faced with stiff foreign competition among other things.

Many of the younger executives, who have grown up negotiating with strong unions, though not necessarily happy about the situation, would like to work out a rational relationship, because they are realistic enough to know that unions in industry are here to stay.

They are sometimes blocked by their superiors, who are still bitter about union organization and have lingering hopes of somehow

but are powerful. SO WE FIND our nation's labormanagement set-up in not only an unhappy but an unfortunaté stance to meet the truly great challenges of our time. To name but a few:

shadows of their present selves.

1. The missile and military challenge of the Soviet bloc. 2. Foreign economic competition 3. Domestic economic growth necessary to absorb the "population explosion" of the war years and strengthen our position against

the above challenges. There is ample evidence that the thinking leaders in government, industry and labor are worried about the situation and would like to do something about it.

George Meany's request for a summit meeting of labor and management was a solid step in the right direction but whether the postponed meeting will be productive is still a moot question. This is unfortunate because time is being lost.

In an atomic-missile age we cannot make up for lost time.

But summit meetings of all kinds to date have been productive of little but propaganda. So perhaps we should begin at the base inweakening unions to impotent stead of the summit.

The heart of the labor movement nue the international officers have a great moral persuasive voice, they do not have real power over most

WHY NOT START the Meany idea at the community level between local business and labor leaders. The purpose - to discuss all of the problems facing both sides in the future - but discussed in an atmosphere away from the bargaining table and in-between the contract period. From the community level, to the state level and then on to the national level.

We believe that success at the grass roots will carry the impact upward in the labor movement with greater vigor than the other way around.

But before any success can be achieved at any plateau, we must have an honest attempt by both labor and management to forget their past differences and to try to understand each other better and not approach every problem at arm's length and with mutual suspicion.

A Sick, Sick Nation

By Lynn Heinzerling

(AP)-The United Nations has the sickest nation it has ever nursed on its hands today.

Just a month old, the Congo is facing a crisis which, without prompt remedial action, could cripple it permanently or even snuff out the remaining signs of

Born without proper prenatal care and abandoned by its sponsors after great provocation, it can only survive and prosper through a massive effort by the U.N. or individual countries. The crisis will be reached in

August The Congo was a Belgian colony which lived richly on cheap Afri-

can labor, Belgian brains and money, vast mineral resources and great coffee, palm oil and rubber plantations The Belgian know-how has now largely disappeared because of the panic that followed the crude at-

empts of the Congolese to assert their new authority More than 60 per cent of the country's revenue came from the copper mining province of Katanga, which now wants to be independent or at least reduce the

cut of the central government on This year's budget for the Congo amounted to 290 million dol-

Under the Belgians, the Katanga met its expenses out of the huge tax revenues from the mining companies, principally the Great

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo Union Miniere combine, and turned the surplus over to the central government.

> Moise Tshombe, premier of Katanga province after being rejected by the United Nations on his demand for independence, now almost certaily will try to win a larger share of the rich mining revenues of Katanga.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Wellsville Masons were in charge of the laying of the cornerstone for a new grade school in Toronto.

Grass and brush fires swept about 800 acres in Yellow Creek and St. Clair Townships.

TWENTY YEARS AGO-George A. Arner was renamed president of the Locust Hill Cemetery Association near Chester. Wellsville Kiwanis members

pitched horseshoes following a dinner meeting at No. 16 school in Yellow Creek Township. TEN YEARS AGO - The United

Presbyterian Church of Chester

formed two new organizations the Youth Club and the UP-Teens. Plans to build a new club house and regulation show ring were discussed at a meeting of the Tri-State Boot & Saddle Club.

by Howard Brodie The GOP Transformation

By David Lawrence

Four Points Are Recalled At Convention

came here depressed in mind, but fortunes in the campaign itself. they went away confident and in-

vigorated. They had felt the impact of the Kennedy - Johnson nominations at Los Angeles and wondered how

their own convention would go. There were signs of friction, of dissension and discord which indicated serious trouble ahead. The delegates frankly were puzzled by the tactics of Gov. Rockefeller and his following. They wondered about the extreme conservatives, too.

But in the end all was harmony and, when the Nixon-Lodge ticket was chosen, the convention was happy and plainly stimulated. The delegates began to reflect to each other a feeling of victory ahead and talked as if they sincerely believe it is coming.

WHAT BROUGHT the transfor-

First of all, the skillful handling by Nixon of the Rockefeller pressure for changes in the platform. Secondly, there was the strong keynote speech made by Rep. Judd of Minnesota-a classic in political

Thirdly, there were the masterful speeches of acceptance by Nixon and Lodge, which electrified the delegates.

And finally must be added the poise and sheer weight of the influence of President Dwight Eisenhower. Anyone who underestimates his prestige today is making an error in appraisal.

BROADLY SPEAKING, the Republican convention was different from the Democratic conclave in many respects.

Here they long ago knew who the nominee would be. Energies, therefore, were concentrated on strategy for the convention. To see a son of the late Sen. Taft

and a son of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt each rising to second the nomination of Nixon, followed by a speech for him by Sen. Goldwater of Arizona, an ultraconservative - these were indications that there had been a natural difference in viewpoints on some complex questions but not a fatal one. As for the circumstance whereby

delivered his acceptance speech, this was a master stroke in harmonizing. THE TRUTH IS the New York governor means to go all out now to help the Republican ticket. His

tactics have been designed to im-

print his influence on his party, and

Gov. Rockefeller came to the stage

to introduce Nixon just before he

he did so in the convention But what some of the critics of the New York governor may not have known was that he is a loyal party man and not the kind who

CHICAGO - The Republicans the detriment of his own party's

He, too, will need the combined strength of all elements in the Republican party in New York state to win re-election as governor in

Fundamentally, there is a difference between the leadership of the two parties today. The two

platforms reveal it The Democrats are committed to economic programs in which artificial stimulus plays a vital

The Republicans are committed to natural growth within the free enterprise system. They believe in the federal government's intervention in the economic life of the country only when emergencies de-

use governmental aid as little as possible but to use it unhesitatingly when private enterprise temporarily cannot do the job either because of lack of funds or productive capacity

THE REPUBLICAN creed is to

Back in the minds of the Republican strategists is the belief that the so-called "liberals" behind Sen. Kennedy are headed for state socialism and an all-powerful central government.

The talk of "growth" and the high-sounding phrases about "national purpose" are attractive in themselves, but the business world naturally wonders how these objectives are going to be attained and whether Nikita Khrushchev's prophecy of state socialism for America in the coming years is really going to be fulfilled all too soon by a generation of New Dealers once more in power in Wash-

AS FOR THE "challenges" in the world so often referred to by the critics-especially those who claim Russia is making "progress" in Latin America, Asia and Africathe answer usually offered in that America must spend more money than she can afford.

For surely the United States cannot resort to the brutal tactics of infiltration in other countries through intrigue and conspiracy. Plainly this country cannot go to

war with Russia just because the Soviet Union increases its hold on some countries outside the present Communist bloc. Do the demands for "more American action" mean war? This

ers-their candidates and their following in Congress-are absolutely determined to prevent. That's what this Republican convention really signifies in a broad sense, as it emerges confident that it will receive public support in

maintaining the private enterprise

system and in avoiding American

is something the Republican lead-

would play rebel or insurgent to involvement in war. The Republican Summit

Chicago convention, two unusual features stand out as particularly important

The President made what was no doubt the finest speech of his career. His party now has at least one half of its ammunition for the campaign-a text for the defense of the Republican administration's accomplishments in its two terms

in the White House. The other half must be supplied by the candidate, Vice President Nixon, when he elaborates the promises for the future.

All the rest of the convention proceedings were foreordained and unexciting, with the exception of Sen. Goldwater's fine exposition of the views of the conservatives in the GOP.

THE PLATFORM is excessively long. Few will ever read it, and it will be soon forgotten.

The vice president's bold stroke in creating an accord with Gov. Rockefeller was made because of the demands of political expedi-

It was Nixon's conviction that the nomination of Sen. Johnson for vice president on the Democratic ticket made the carrying of a sizable number of southern states less

Therefore, as a candidate he would have to intensify his effort to win northern industrial states. He no doubt realized that Rockefeller's help in New York would not assure him the electoral votes of that state. But an unhappy and rebellious Rockefeller would make

the Northeast. A careful examination of the terms of the Nixon-Rockefeller agreement fails to show that Nixon was persuaded to go "liberal.

it much more difficult for any

Republican to carry New York and

The statement, so far as it departed from the more conservative opinions in the Republican party is concerned, was merely a reaffirmation of the basic convictions held by the vice president long before the convention. It was Rockefeller who gave up

most of his pre-convention platform. The statement clearly indicates that Rockefeller's widely advertised claim that he and Nixon were in fundamental disagreement was overexaggerated.

Consider what they said about four of the alleged earlier points of disagreement.

Nixon has always by conviction been for strong civil rights legis-

By Raymond Moley As we look back at the recent lation and action by the federal government. I happen to be among those who believe it is wrong to

attempt by federal action to force

a mingling of the races faster than

the reasonable and knowledgeable people in the South deem wise. So far as national defense is concerned, Rockefeller dropped his demand for a rise in expenditures and in the statement merely underlined steps which the Eisenhower administration is taking in any

ON THE SUBJECT of national growth and the methods to be employed to achieve it, the statement is about the same as Nixon has been suggesting for a considerable

The most doubtful item is on agriculture. Here they say they favor at least doubling the conservation reserve.

If this means doubling the soil bank-a step which Nixon has been considering for a long time - it means throwing twice as much money as before into an experiment which has been a complete failure.

This may get some farmers' votes but it is going to frighten everyone who fears greater spending and inflation. The solution of the farm problem will require something more imaginative than much more of the same. It is fortunate for conservatives

everywhere that they have in Sen. Goldwater the most attractive, intelligent, and articulate spokesman for sound government in many He will be a powerful influence

that the more extravagant promises of the platform and the candidates are not enacted into the law of the land.

in Congress and the country to see

Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter was born in Austria.

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The Social -:--:- Notebook

ored with a bridal shower Wed- and place pending. nesday night by Miss Nedra Baldwin of Monaca St., who will be Two tables of canasta were in her maid of honor. Guests were play for the Goofers Club Thurssenior classmates of the City day night with Mrs. Bertha Ken-Hospital School of Nursing.

Games and contests were en- Prize winners were Mrs. Wan-

the hostess, assisted by her moth- ian Penny. er, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, and Miss Refreshments were served by

The mother of the bride-elect was a guest.

vin Daniels, 1640 Globe St., on featured. Aug. 12 at 2:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Church of Wellsville. home of the bride's parents.

picnic of the Bergman Group of of Sophia St. the Women's Association of the Howard Martin of Calcutta Acres. Myra Walters of Broadway.

mett Lawrence. Mrs. Harold Thomas of Oak St. Dray gave the blessing.

ed by Mrs. Lawrence, president, a coverdish picnic Wednesday a church family. Mrs. Lawrence moor. Hayden, project chairman, discussed her departmental work. a prize in a contest.

opening fall dinner meeting of the Waterford Rd. association Sept. 6 at the church. Mrs. Harold Allison will be social chairman and Mrs. Leland Pitten- meet Wednesday with Mrs. Betty ger will have the program. The next meeting will be Sept. 22 and the place is pending.

About 20 attended the coverdish for the Gay Eight Club. picnic of the Private Duty Section of City Hospital Thursday night

at Lake Marwin. Mrs. Alberta McMillan and Mrs. for the NBG Club. Miriam Calhoun were in charge

Mrs. Tillie Goltz, who is leav. son Ave. has returned after a eighth birthday anniversary.

in California, was presented with a traveling bag as a farewell gift. A joint coverdish dinner will be

held with the Alumnae Associa-

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nedy of Alpha St.

joyed. Gifts were displayed on a da Archie and Mrs. Bonnie Cunningham. Travel award went to Refreshments were served 14 by Mrs. Shirley Elkins and Mrs. Viv-

Virginia Treleven. A cake with the hostess. Mrs. Marci Brennethe inscription, "Congratulations man was a guest. The next meet-Sara and Jim", centered the buf- ing will be Aug. 11 with Mrs. Carfet table decorated with lighted rie Williams of Park Way Ave. Ext.

36 36 36 The auxiliary of the Calcutta Miss Hargreaves, daughter of volunteer fire department will City Serviceman Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hargreaves, meet Wednesday night at the fire 530 Jefferson St., Newell, will hall to plan for the carnival and Announcement has been made The fitted bodice featured a cowl become the bride of James E. officers said a full attendance is of the engagement of Miss Car-neckline touched with seed pearls attendants with pearl tie pins. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al- expected. A penny social will be olyn Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and sequins and long, pointed The mother of the bride chose

36 36 36

Church Thursday night with Mrs. will meet Wednesday with Mrs. naca.

Mrs. Robert Curren and Mrs. Em- Wednesday with Mrs. Mabel Ariz.

During brief business conduct- Navy Mothers Club 197 will hold

Mrs. Eleanor Johnson will en-Mrs. Robert Brewster received tertain the Oak Grove Ladies Club Wednesday at the home of The group will assist with the Mrs. Naomi Clinton of the New

> Williams of Smithfield St. 38 38 38

Mrs. Sue Kinsey of Anderson Blvd. will be hostess Wednesday 395

Mrs. Jennie Holland of Glen-

Personals ing in the near future to reside three-week visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Curry, of San Gabriel, Calif.

> **Chester Society** DeMar Miller

staff Jr., 622 3rd St., entertained Club members Thursday night. daughter, Sharon Grandstaff.

Parsons, Joyce McGeehan, Kar- the place being indefinite. en Davis and Mary Bond.

Refreshments were served 16 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Grandstaff and Miss Mary Main St. While here, Mrs. Orr night. It ends tonight. Margaret Anderson.

Canasta was the diversion when E. Orr, at Tewksbury, Mass. Mrs. Glenna Lyle of Montana Ave. Mrs. Bernice Newton and daugh- national emblems. entertained the J. C. Club Thurs- ter, Patty, of Broadway have conday night

Prizes were won by Mrs. Doris Harold McCrea, in Pittsburgh. Pugh, Mrs. Janet Fox, Mrs. Evelyn Mumaw and Mrs. Lyle,

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Pugh, the Recruits For Marines next meeting will be Aug. 11 at Young men from the East Liv-

ing of the auxiliary of the Law-cruiter, said. renceville volunteer fire depart-36 36 36



MISS CAROLYN DAVIS Fiancee Of Allen S. Roszler.

Carolyn S. Davis Is Betrothed To

sylvania Ave., to Pfc. Allen S. ed in a chapel train.

was graduated from the A. & H.

The hostess was assisted by The Golden Rod Club will meet with the Army at Ft. Huahuca, with satin streamers.

a contribution of \$30 was given to with Mrs. Burdine Chase of Glen- linson Run State Park. Mrs. Vio- a high scoop neckline and a sa- For traveling, the bride wore let May is chairman and games tin bow at the waist. and contests will be featured.

> at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. breath. The Monday Night Club will Ethel Starr on California Ave.

> > Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

dren and school friends of Susan in poudre blue. They also carried ated with Kappa Phi, Methodist Ralston were entertained by her white baskets of flowers. They service sorority; Alpha Psi Ome- Of Licenses For Year moor will be hostess Wednesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ral- wore pearl earrings, gifts of the ga, national dramatics fraternity, ston, of Broadway Thursday aft- bride, and the junior bridesmaid and Mu Iota Sigma, deaf educaernoon at a picnic at Hammond received a pearl necklace. Mrs. Duane Kilmer of Thomp- Park. It was in honor of her Miss Jane Ann Betteridge, sis- teaching this fall at Beaver Local ings Friday in Common Pleas

Ralston in serving refreshments to 19. Candy favors were given each.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grand- merce St. entertained Octave 500 with a surprise party Thursday Prize winners were Mrs. Shirley 1,000 At Fair See Mixed Trash, Garbage afternoon in honor of the eighth SanFilippo, Miss Regina Dickey, birthday anniversary of their Mrs. Evelyn Dickinson and Mrs. Flag Ceremonies Phyllis Thrasher, a guest. Mrs. A flag - burning ritual and pre- day to householders against mix- 2 Youths Lose License Winners at games and contests Mary Lou Phenecie was also a sentation of a new 50-star Ameriwere Sandy Starr, Cynthia Whit- guest. Lunch was served. The can flag to the Chester Park Comtington, Carolyn Collins, Leslie club will hold a picnic Aug. 11, mission was conducted by the

> Wellsville Personals Mrs. Besse Eckels Orr has re- fair. and Mrs. Alton visited their son and daughter, Col. and Mrs. John flags were burned, according to ter-tight lid, he added.

cluded a visit with her brother, were Charles Morris, Dwight Alli-

Aviation Duty Offered

the home of Mrs. Fox of Grand- erpool area are being offered an new flag to Harold Dickey, chair- years against the oversize conopportunity to enlist in the Mar- man of the commission. ine Corps under the "Guaranteed Plans for a public ice cream Aviation Duty Only" program, Man Killed By Car festival will be made at a meet- Sgt. Robert J. Barnes, city reold New Bremen man was struck

"Under this program, a young and killed by a car Friday as his ment Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. man is tested, and if found quali- wife and daughter watched from fied, is guaranteed before enlist- their parked car. The Sacred Heart Guild of the ment that he will be transferred to aviation duty upon completion Executive Dies At 62 of recruit training," the recruiter

Following recruit training, the Dodge, 62, senior vice president new Marines will be transferred in charge of the worldwide sales to the Aviation Fundamentals organization of Texaco, Inc., died School at Jacksonville, Fla. Upon Friday at his Manhattan home. completion of this school, he will enter one or more specialized training schools either at Jacksonville or Memphis, Tenn.

Additional information on the aviation program is available from Sgt. Barnes, whose office on the third floor of City Hall is open each Tuesday or Friday between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. The phone is FU. 6-6181.

Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-82) authored the expression "Hitch your wagon to a star.'

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James Fergusons At Home 1 Of 17 Girls After Honeymoon On Coast To Be Chosen

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Ferguson have returned from a Cape Cod honeymoon and are residing on the Youngstown Rd., following their marriage July 9 in the First Methodist Church.

The bride was Miss Donna Carol Tweed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Tweed, 115 W. 3rd St., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betteridge, 945

Dr. D. Finley Wood, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony before an altar background of ferns, palms, white flowers and seven-branch candleabra. White satin bows marked the family

Mrs. L. Dan Richards, church organist, presented a half hour of wedding music. Joseph Wollam sang "I Love Thee," "Because," 'If God Left Only You' and "The Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her fathgown of silk-faced peau de soie.

A reception will follow at the field St. will be hostess Wednes- phen Roszler, 1935 Michigan Ave. fell from a rhinestone tiara. For mother wore a blue chiffon over gown test. She is 20 years old, Haywood St. day for the Happy Eight Club. The wedding date has not been a necklace, she wore a cultured floral print with blue accessories.

The wedding date has not been a necklace, she wore a cultured floral print with blue accessories.

The bride-elect is a 1959 gradumor. Guests will be invited. pearl in a diamond setting, the Orchid corsages complemented weighs 125 pounds. Sewing Group members were The BHNO Club will meet Wed- The prospective bride attended gift of the bridegroom. Observing their attire. guests at the coverdish dinner nesday with Mrs. Pauline Nelson East Liverpool High School and the traditions, she carried a lace A reception for 250 was held handkerchief, the gift of Mrs. Sara in the social rooms. A three-tier Hancock's Draft Beauty School. She is co-owner of Osterman, and borrowed the six- cake, topped with a miniature bri-Trinity United Presbyterian The Pride of the Valley Club the Silhouette Beauty Shop at Mo-

the high school and is stationed centered with an orchid and tied Aides were Mrs. Roy Mountford,

Miss Patricia Brooks was maid jorie Burbick, Mrs. Charles Scaof honor and wore a gown of elec- lera, Mrs. Robert Baumgartner, Sacred Heart Catholic Church tric blue nylon over taffeta de- and Mrs. Carl Betteridge. Mrs. will hold a family picnic Sunday signed with elbow-length, balloon Joseph Webber presided at the afternoon at 1 o'clock near Tom- sleeves. The fitted bodice featured guest register.

foundation for her circular veil She carried a handmade purse, program chairman for the meet- shoes. She carried a white wicker Traub, of Los Angeles.

> Miss Elizabeth Ann Horton, cousin mont, W. Va. bridesmaid. Their costumes were identical was graduated in 1960 from Kent

A group of neighborhood chil- to that of the maid of honor but State University. She was affili-

Games and recreation were enjoyed. Mrs. Betty Salsberry and Mrs. Elizabeth McNicol assisted from the bride was a strong of the high school, is employed H. L. Densmore 42 of Salem had ter of the bridegroom, was flow- High School. Mrs. Elizabeth McNicol assisted from the bride was a strand of by the Ohio Valley Gas Co. Richard Schell was best man at the home of the bride's par-

Jack Hughey and James Fletcher. win, Mrs. Joseph Webber and Mrs. Mrs. Emma Brewer of Com- Danny Dabler was ringbearer. Charles Horton Jr.

and Herbert Eddy.

PIQUA, Ohio (AP)-A 79-year-

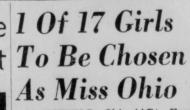
NEW YORK (AP) - Harris T.

Result In New Warning

ing garbage and refuse in the

Grant District Burial Group Fri-

the law prescribing destruction of Participating in the ceremony tainers for trash, rather than the cident July 24. standard 20-gallon garbage can son, Charles Huffman, John Merspecified by the city. The larger riman, Leland Huff, Emmett Brecontainers hold loads that are imwer, Harry Huff, James Bennett possible for a single man to lift Morris, representing American to empty, he said. The city has Legion Post 121, presented the campaigned for more than 10



MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)-From 17 of Ohio's loveliest daughters tonight will come Miss Ohio 1960. The winner will represent the Buckeye State in the Miss America contest later this year in Atlantic City.

The 17 gathered here Friday as the Miss Ohio Pageant began. In opening night competition nine went through the talent segment while the other eight displayed swim suits and gowns. Tonight, before the winner is announced, the two sections will trade assign-

Winning the opening night talent show was Miss Greater Akron, Miss Elca Theo Swigart, a 20year-old Mount Union College senior from the Summit County village of Manchester. The 5-foot-9, lage of Manchester. The 5-100t-9, 130-pound brunette, a six - year Engagement Of music student, presented Hugo er, the bride wore a floor-length She Was Donna Carol Tweed. Ringold's "Impromptu" on the Miss IIIa Goempel piano. Her trophy was presented The bridegroom presented his by this year's Miss America,

Lynda Lee Meade. and Mrs. Delmar Davis, 824 Penn-sleeves. The bouffant skirt end-charcoal lace over dusty pink silk Kay Voll, a native of Cincinnati Miss Illa ArLena Goempel, to of DeMolay also Thursday night. taffeta with pink and black ac- who now is a senior at Ohio State James William Lawrence, son of Plans were made for a hayride Mrs. Marlene Wilson of Gar- Roszler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ste- Her fingertip veil of bridal tulle cessories and the bridegroom's University, won the swim suit - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawrence, 220 Aug. 12 from 8:30 to 11 o'clock at

Board To Induct 4

carnations, centered the buffet ta- Four Hancock County youths She carried a cascade bouquet ble. Pink tulle, wedding bells and will be inducted into the Army wedding. Her fiance was graduated from of white roses and stephanotis, satin bows decorated the tables. Monday while three others are scheduled to receive physical examinations, Draft Board 34 in Former Resident Weirton reported.

Raymond Kaczmarek of New Cumberland, and John William At Warren Home 1961, an increase of \$840,000 over 1960. The welfare department got Varitek Jr., Robert Leslie Reed Mrs. Margaret Jenny McCarty, a 60 per cent increase to \$485,677; Jr., and Dale Glenn King, all of a former East Liverpool resident, and the poor relief appropriation White tulle petals formed the accessories, and her bridal orchid. Weirton. Reed is a volunteer. today marked her 91st birthday of \$1,360,563 was up 30 per cent. a cinnamon linen suit with beige Scheduled for physical examin- at her home in Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. William Harper will be and she wore white gloves and the gift of her aunt, Mrs. Edith I affector, Robert Lafavette, when she came here first recided. II of Chester, Robert Lafayette when she came here, first resided in ing of the Dorcas Circle of the basket of pink rosebuds highlight- Out-of-town guests were from Jeter Jr., of Weirton, and Rob- at Ralston Crossing and then mov-Methodist Church Tuesday night ed with white pompons and baby Midland, Pittsburgh, North Bay, ert Arthur Rawlings who has ed to 926 St. George St. During Ontario, Canada, Wellsville, Rocky been transferred to the local her residence, she was a mem-Bridesmaids were Miss Sally Jo River, Steubenville, Warren, Ak- board from Illinois.

Ceroky of Huntsburg, Ohio, and ingham, Mich., Irondale and Fair- board in the Longo Building in Lodge, Dames of Malta, and the Weirton at 8:30 and the others United Mothers Club. of the bride, who was junior The bride is a 1956 graduate of scheduled for examinations will East Liverpool High School and report at 7:30 a. m.

2 Motorists Deprived

tion honorary. She will begin driver's license for a year at hear-ident, resides in Warren with his

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Miss Mary Alice Stark, junior princess and Miss Liz Lowe, senior princess. Pro tem officers were Miss Kathy Cooper as outer guard and

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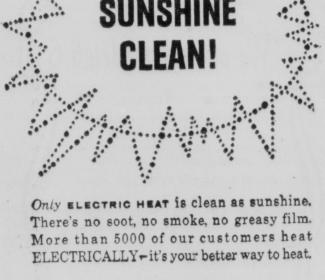
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The Social -:-

ored with a bridal shower Wed- and place pending. nesday night by Miss Nedra Baldwin of Monaca St., who will be Two tables of canasta were in her maid of honor. Guests were play for the Goofers Club Thurssenior classmates of the City day night with Mrs. Bertha Ken-Hospital School of Nursing.

Games and contests were en- Prize winners were Mrs. Wan-

the hostess, assisted by her moth- ian Penny. er, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, and Miss Refreshments were served by Virginia Treleven. A cake with the hostess. Mrs. Marci Brennethe inscription, "Congratulations man was a guest. The next meet-Sara and Jim", centered the buf- ing will be Aug. 11 with Mrs. Carfet table decorated with lighted rie Williams of Park Way Ave. Carolyn S. Davis tapers.

The mother of the bride-elect

vin Daniels, 1640 Globe St., on featured. Aug. 12 at 2:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Church of Wellsville.

home of the bride's parents.

picnic of the Bergman Group of of Sophia St. the Women's Association of the Howard Martin of Calcutta Acres. Myra Walters of Broadway.

mett Lawrence. Mrs. Harold Thomas of Oak St. Dray gave the blessing.

ed by Mrs. Lawrence, president, a coverdish picnic Wednesday a contribution of \$30 was given to with Mrs. Burdine Chase of Glena church family. Mrs. Lawrence moor. Hayden, project chairman, discussed her departmental work. Mrs. Eleanor Johnson will en-

a prize in a contest. opening fall dinner meeting of the Waterford Rd. association Sept. 6 at the church. Mrs. Harold Allison will be social The Monday Night Club will chairman and Mrs. Leland Pitten- meet Wednesday with Mrs. Betty ger will have the program.

The next meeting will be Sept. 22 and the place is pending.

About 20 attended the coverdish for the Gay Eight Club. picnic of the Private Duty Section of City Hospital Thursday night at Lake Marwin.

Mrs. Alberta McMillan and Mrs. for the NBG Club. Miriam Calhoun were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Tillie Goltz, who is leaving in the near future to reside three-week visit with her daughin California, was presented with ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. a traveling bag as a farewell gift. A joint coverdish dinner will be held with the Alumnae Associa-

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nedy of Alpha St.

joyed. Gifts were displayed on a da Archie and Mrs. Bonnie Cunningham. Travel award went to Refreshments were served 14 by Mrs. Shirley Elkins and Mrs. Viv-

The auxiliary of the Calcutta Miss Hargreaves, daughter of volunteer fire department will City Serviceman Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hargreaves, meet Wednesday night at the fire

> M M M day for the Happy Eight Club.

Sewing Group members were The BHNO Club will meet Wed-

Church Thursday night with Mrs. will meet Wednesday with Mrs. naca.

The hostess was assisted by The Golden Rod Club will meet with the Army at Ft. Huahuca, with satin streamers. Mrs. Robert Curren and Mrs. Em- Wednesday with Mrs. Mabel Ariz.

During brief business conduct- Navy Mothers Club 197 will hold

Mrs. Robert Brewster received tertain the Oak Grove Ladies Club Wednesday at the home of The group will assist with the Mrs. Naomi Clinton of the New

Williams of Smithfield St.

Mrs. Sue Kinsey of Anderson Blvd. will be hostess Wednesday

Mrs. Jennie Holland of Glenmoor will be hostess Wednesday

Personals son Ave. has returned after a eighth birthday anniversary. Dave Curry, of San Gabriel, Calif.

Chester Society EV 7-2721

DeMar Miller

staff Jr., 622 3rd St., entertained Club members Thursday night.

daughter, Sharon Grandstaff.

Parsons, Joyce McGeehan, Kar- the place being indefinite. en Davis and Mary Bond. Refreshments were served 16 by

bert Grandstaff and Miss Mary Margaret Anderson. Canasta was the diversion when Mrs. Glenna Lyle of Montana Ave.

day night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Doris Harold McCrea, in Pittsburgh. Pugh, Mrs. Janet Fox, Mrs. Eve-

lyn Mumaw and Mrs. Lyle, Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Pugh, the Recruits For Marines next meeting will be Aug. 11 at

festival will be made at a meeting of the auxiliary of the Lawrenceville volunteer fire department Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sacred Heart Guild of the



MISS CAROLYN DAVIS Fiancee Of Allen S. Roszler.

Is Betrothed To

530 Jefferson St., Newell, will hall to plan for the carnival and Announcement has been made The fitted bodice featured a cowl become the bride of James E. officers said a full attendance is of the engagement of Miss Car-neckline touched with seed pearls attendants with pearl tie pins. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al- expected. A penny social will be olyn Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and sequins and long, pointed The mother of the bride chose sylvania Ave., to Pfc. Allen S. ed in a chapel train.

guests at the coverdish dinner nesday with Mrs. Pauline Nelson East Liverpool High School and the traditions, she carried a lace A reception for 250 was held was graduated from the A. & H. Beauty School. She is co-owner of Trinity United Presbyterian The Pride of the Valley Club the Silhouette Beauty Shop at Mo-

let May is chairman and games tin bow at the waist. and contests will be featured. × × ×

program chairman for the meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ethel Starr on California Ave.

Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

ernoon at a picnic at Hammond received a pearl necklace. Mrs. Duane Kilmer of ThompPark. It was in honor of her Miss Jane Ann Betteridge, sisteaching this fall at Beaver Local
Count

> Mrs. Ralston in serving refresh- pearls. given each.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grand- merce St. entertained Octave 500

with a surprise party Thursday Prize winners were Mrs. Shirley afternoon in honor of the eighth SanFilippo, Miss Regina Dickey, birthday anniversary of their Mrs. Evelyn Dickinson and Mrs. Phyllis Thrasher, a guest. Mrs. A flag - burning ritual and pre-Winners at games and contests Mary Lou Phenecie was also a sentation of a new 50-star Ameriwere Sandy Starr, Cynthia Whit- guest. Lunch was served. The can flag to the Chester Park Comtington, Carolyn Collins, Leslie club will hold a picnic Aug. 11, mission was conducted by the

Wellsville Personals Mrs. Besse Eckels Orr has re- fair. the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Herthe hostess and the hostess are the hostess and the hostess and the hostess are the hostest and the hostess are the hostest and t Main St. While here, Mrs. Orr night. It ends tonight.

E. Orr, at Tewksbury, Mass. Mrs. Bernice Newton and daugh- national emblems. entertained the J. C. Club Thurs- ter, Patty, of Broadway have con- Participating in the ceremony

Aviation Duty Offered

Young men from the East Liverpool area are being offered an new flag to Harold Dickey, chair- years against the oversize conthe home of Mrs. Fox of Grandopportunity to enlist in the Mar- man of the commission. ine Corps under the "Guaranteed Plans for a public ice cream Aviation Duty Only" program, Man Killed By Car Sgt. Robert J. Barnes, city re- PIQUA, Ohio (AP)-A 79-year-

fied, is guaranteed before enlist- their parked car. ment that he will be transferred to aviation duty upon completion Executive Dies At 62 of recruit training," the recruiter

new Marines will be transferred in charge of the worldwide sales to the Aviation Fundamentals organization of Texaco, Inc., died School at Jacksonville, Fla. Upon Friday at his Manhattan home. completion of this school, he will enter one or more specialized training schools either at Jacksonville or Memphis, Tenn.

Additional information on the aviation program is available from Sgt. Barnes, whose office on the third floor of City Hall is open each Tuesday or Friday between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. The phone is FU. 6-6181.

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James Fergusons At Home 1 Of 17 Girls After Honeymoon On Coast To Be Chosen

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Ferguson have returned from a Cape Cod honeymoon and are residing on the Youngstown Rd., following their marriage July 9 in the First

The bride was Miss Donna Carol Tweed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Tweed, 115 W. 3rd St., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Betteridge, 945 Ephriam St.

Dr. D. Finley Wood, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony before an altar background of ferns, palms, white flowers and seven-branch candleabra. White satin bows marked the family

Mrs. L. Dan Richards, church organist, presented a half hour of wedding music. Joseph Wollam sang "I Love Thee," "Because," "If God Left Only You" and "The Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk-faced peau de soie.

pearl in a diamond setting, the Orchid corsages complemented The prospective bride attended gift of the bridegroom. Observing their attire. handkerchief, the gift of Mrs. Sara in the social rooms. A three-tier Hancock's Draft Osterman, and borrowed the six- cake, topped with a miniature brigroom's father.

Her fiance was graduated from of white roses and stephanotis, satin bows decorated the tables. the high school and is stationed centered with an orchid and tied Aides were Mrs. Roy Mountford,

Sacred Heart Catholic Church tric blue nylon over taffeta de and Mrs. Carl Betteridge. Mrs. will hold a family picnic Sunday signed with elbow-length, balloon Joseph Webber presided at the afternoon at 1 o'clock near Tom- sleeves. The fitted bodice featured guest register. linson Run State Park. Mrs. Vio- a high scoop neckline and a sa- For traveling, the bride wore

Mrs. William Harper will be and she wore white gloves and the gift of her aunt, Mrs. Edith shoes. She carried a white wicker Traub, of Los Angeles. basket of pink rosebuds highlight- Out-of-town guests were from Jeter Jr., of Weirton, and Rob- at Ralston Crossing and then moved with white pompons and baby Midland, Pittsburgh, North Bay, ert Arthur Rawlings who has ed to 926 St. George St. During

> Caylor of Bath, Ohio; Miss Jeanie ron, Athens, Los Angeles, Birm- Inductees will report to the byterian Church, the Rebekah Miss Elizabeth Ann Horton, cousin mont, W. Va. of the bride, who was junior The bride is a 1956 graduate of bridesmaid.

A group of neighborhood chil- to that of the maid of honor but State University. She was affilidren and school friends of Susan in poudre blue. They also carried ated with Kappa Phi, Methodist Ralston were entertained by her white baskets of flowers. They service sorority; Alpha Psi Ome- Of Licenses For Year parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ral- wore pearl earrings, gifts of the ga, national dramatics fraternity, ston, of Broadway Thursday aft- bride, and the junior bridesmaid and Mu Iota Sigma, deaf educa-

ter of the bridegroom, was flow- High School. Games and recreation were en- er girl and wore a dress of white Her husband, a 1957 graduate joyed. Mrs. Betty Salsberry and chiffon over blue taffeta. Her gift of the high school, is employed Mrs. Elizabeth McNicol assisted from the bride was a strand of by the Ohio Valley Gas Co.

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Mixed Trash, Garbage Result In New Warning

Flag Ceremonies same container. Grant District Burial Group Fri-

day night at the Chester firemen's

and daughter, Col. and Mrs. John flags were burned, according to ter-tight lid, he added. the law prescribing destruction of

cluded a visit with her brother, were Charles Morris, Dwight Allison, Charles Huffman, John Merriman, Leland Huff, Emmett Bre- specified by the city. The larger wer, Harry Huff, James Bennett and Herbert Eddy.

Legion Post 121, presented the campaigned for more than 10

old New Bremen man was struck "Under this program, a young and killed by a car Friday as his man is tested, and if found quali- wife and daughter watched from

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day to householders against mix- 2 Youths Lose License ing garbage and refuse in the

As Miss Ohio

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)-From 17 of Ohio's loveliest daughters tonight will come Miss Ohio 1960. The winner will represent the Buckeye State in the Miss America contest later this year in Atlantic City.

The 17 gathered here Friday as the Miss Ohio Pageant began. In opening night competition nine went through the talent segment while the other eight displayed swim suits and gowns. Tonight, before the winner is announced, the two sections will trade assign-

Winning the opening night talent show was Miss Greater Akron, Miss Elca Theo Swigart, a 20year-old Mount Union College senior from the Summit County vil- Parents Reveal lage of Manchester. The 5-foot-9, 130-pound brunette, a six - year Engagement Of MRS. J. R. FERGUSON
She Was Donna Carol Tweed. Ringold's "Impromptu" on the Miss IIIa Goempel piano. Her trophy was presented by this year's Miss America, Lynda Lee Meade.

and Mrs. Delmar Davis, 824 Penn- sleeves. The bouffant skirt end- charcoal lace over dusty pink silk Kay Voll, a native of Cincinnati Miss Illa ArLena Goempel, to of DeMolay also Thursday night. taffeta with pink and black ac- who now is a senior at Ohio State James William Lawrence, son of Plans were made for a hayride Mrs. Marlene Wilson of Gar- Roszler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ste- Her fingertip veil of bridal tulle cessories and the bridegroom's University, won the swim suit - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawrence, 220 Aug. 12 from 8:30 to 11 o'clock at A reception will follow at the field St. will be hostess Wednes- phen Roszler, 1935 Michigan Ave. fell from a rhinestone tiara. For mother wore a blue chiffon over gown test. She is 20 years old, Haywood St. The wedding date has not been a necklace, she wore a cultured floral print with blue accessories. Stands 5 feet, 7½ inches and The bride-elect is a 1959 gradumor. Guests will be invited.

Board To Induct 4

Four Hancock County youths She carried a cascade bouquet ble. Pink tulle, wedding bells and will be inducted into the Army wedding. Monday while three others are scheduled to receive physical examinations, Draft Board 34 in Former Resident Weirton reported.

> Raymond Kaczmarek of New Cumberland, and John William At Warren Home 1961, an increase of \$840,000 over 1960. The welfare department got Varitek Jr., Robert Leslie Reed Mrs. Margaret Jenny McCarty, a 60 per cent increase to \$485,677;

ations are Robert Shields Hobbs Mrs. McCarty, who was 12 James Madison were second cous-II of Chester, Robert Lafayette when she came here, first resided ins Ontario, Canada, Wellsville, Rocky been transferred to the local her residence, she was a mem-

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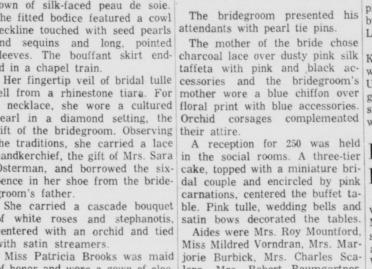
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of honor and wore a gown of elec- lera, Mrs. Robert Baumgartner, a cinnamon linen suit with beige White tulle petals formed the accessories, and her bridal orchid. foundation for her circular veil She carried a handmade purse,

Bridesmaids were Miss Sally Jo River, Steubenville, Warren, Ak-board from Illinois. Ceroky of Huntsburg, Ohio, and ingham, Mich., Irondale and Fair-

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end Aug. 14. The camp is the oldest of its kind in the United THE BOOK STORE on the

The hundreds of worshippers ex- bles, Christian literature and suppected to attend will reside in cot- plies for churches and homes. A tages and dormitories on the Post Office in the book store regrounds and others will commute ceives and dispatches mail. The from communities throughout the camp's Post Office is Toronto. Tri-State area.

newspaper will be published daily. THE WORKERS for the meeting The camp operates on Daylight Named To Serve include Dr. J. Harold Loman of Saving Time. North Carolina, the Rev. Jimmie Lentz of Tennessee, both of whom the daily schedule, followed by At Trinity Church the daily schedule, followed by At Trinity Church the daily schedule, followed by The Adult Choir will rehearse Lentz of Tennessee, both of whom the daily schedule, followed by s and Dr. Andrew Gailman of Mer- fast at 7:30. Other morning events music instructor at the Kent Junidian. Miss., who will be making consist of boys' and girls' meeting,

Rev. Janie Bradford of Washing- at noon. ton, Pa., a long-time worker to the that capacity. She will be assisted gin with the silent bell at 1; cot- Trinity United Presbyterian ceremonies. Remarks will be giv- ness.

One of the outstanding days at ing in the tabernacle, 2:30; young in the fall. the camp will be "Missionary people's recreation, 3:30; supper, Day" Aug. 12, when many out- 5; choir rehearsal, 6:45, and tab- Md. standing missionaries will partici- ernacle service at 7:30. iental Missionary Society.

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service Sunday.

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ganist and choir director.

Bradshaw Church

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Second U. P.

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Methodist Church.

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Grace Church

First Nazarene superintendent.

The Rev. James E. Hunton of Prayer meeting will be held and Mrs. Howard Pearce pianist. the First Church of the Nazarene Wednesday night at 7 with Ches- Prayer meeting will be conductwill speak on "Three Crucifixions" ter Wilson, elder, in charge. at the 10:45 a. m. Communion

Anderson Methodist

Music will be presented by the "Christ Give All In All" will be the topic of the Rev. George H. will be the pastor's subject at the Johnston at the 10:30 a. m. worwill be the pastor's subject at the ship Sunday at the Anderson Meth- ald L. Rearic at the 10:30 a. m. "Love" will be the topic of the up and get at it. God's in His Learn really to appreciate God's presented by the Rev. Ben J. Bix-

The choir will provide special Methodist Church. by of Columbiana and Glen Hugmusic under the direction of Mrs.
gins will play a piano solo for the
Hilda Edgar with Ronald Brookes School will be conducted at 9:30

The Scripture will be I Sam.

hall, still singing "Columbiana"

The Scripture will be I Sam.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 at the organ. and the class session will be held National Decay."

Bible Study Class will meet Prayer service will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-Men's prayer service will be at 7:30.

The annual camp meeting will Church Of God

at the Nazarene District Center at Louisville. Members of the church of God will hold a prayer retreat Wednesday from 9. prayer retreat Wednesday from 9 ed Wednesday night at 7:30. to 11 a. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Sowers will be guest speaker. She will Calvary Methodist also preach at the 7 and 9 p. m. Carl Mansfield, an elder at the services.

Longs Run United Presbyterian Church and a past moderator of be the guest speaker at the morndergarten, Primary, and Junior worship Sunday. ing service Sunday at the Grace Departments will be held at the

The choir will give the anthem, same time. Sunday School will convene at "Morning Prayer" (Duncan), with Laura Ruth Clark and Shirley Sev- 9:30 under the direction of Mrs. ey soloists. Other music will con- Carter Smith. The Youth Fellowsist of the prelude, "Morning Preschip will meet at 6:30 p. m., follude" (Richolson); offertory, lowed by evening service at 7:30.

"Song In the Heart" (Ritter), and postlude, "Give Thanks Unto Glenmoor U. P.

God." Mrs. Martha White is or- "Before God's Throne" will be the subject of the Rev. Robert W. Trustees will meet Tuesday night Tanguy at the 8:30 and 11 a. m. at 7. The Session will meet Thurs- services Sunday at the Glenmoor Beechwood F. M. United Presbyterian Church.

vacation. In cases of emergency, Services will be held Sunday Prayer servce will be conduct- (Schnecker), by the quartet. Bible study will be held at 9:45 up to Aug. 22, the pastor may be morning at 9:45, followed by Sun- ed Wednesday night at 7:30 with a. m. Services at the County reached at the home of Mrs. Tan- day School at 10:45. Home and rest home will be con- guy's mother, Mrs. J. Harold Rearick of Dillsburg, Pa. The phone First U. P. "The Life I Now Live" will be number is Dillsburg 3051.

the pastor's theme at the 7:30 p. m. Gardendale Nazarene

"How Much Religion Do You Bible study will be held Wednesa. m. service Sunday at the Gar- By Bread Alone."

during morning worship Sunday at the Orchard Grove Community a. m. with Willis Smith in charge. The Senior Choir will sing an an- W. Millsaps will preach. The Rev. James Gardner will 6:30 p. m.

ject of the pastor at the 7:30 p. m. or soloist. Mrs. Ray Humphrey will sing a

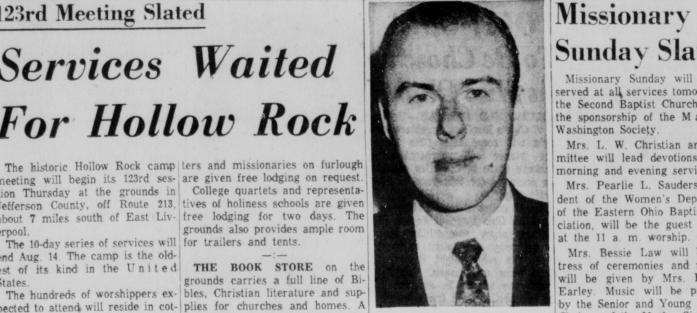
solo, "Green Pastures" for the service. the prelude, "Steal Away" (spir- Wednesday night at 7:30. Prayer 9:25 a. m., followed by Bible School The pastor will be in charge of itual), and postlude, "With Psal- and fasting service will be con- at 9:40. ducted Thursday morning at 9.

Sunday School will meet at 9:50. Men's prayer service will be held tonight at 7.

First Baptist

The Rev. Joseph H. Varner of Communion will be served at Salineville, a retired minister and the 10:40 a.m. worship Sunday at a former institutional chaplain, the First Baptist Church. The will be guest speaker at the 11 guest speaker will be the Rev. a. m. worship Sunday at the Sec- Glenn B. Woods and his topic will ond United Presbyterian Church. be "The Infallible Safeguard."

The choir will sing a selection Mrs. Helen Boley, organist, will "Softly and Tenderly" (Thomp- present the prelude, "Chancel son). Mrs. Jean Russell, organist, Radiance" (Kern); offertory, will play for the prelude, "I Need Cantilenes In B" (Hosmer), and Thee Every Hour" (Lawrence); postlude, "Song of Triumph" (Rodoffertory, "Aubade" (Coleman), gers). The Chancel Choir, with and postlude, "With Thankful Robert Kittridge as leader, will give an anthem, "Eye Have Not Sabbath School will meet at 9:45 Seen" (Swanson).



DONALD ALLCORN

A mimeographed camp meeting New Choirmaster

George H. Johnston of Wellsville, lace College at Berea in 1955. He day night. A CAFETERIA on the grounds vice president; the Rev. Leonard has served as director of vocal provides meals and there is a store L. Borton of Battle Creek, Mich., and instrumental music at the Ros- the topic of the guest minister at secretary; Alvin W. Eckleberry of coe High School and also as di- the 7:30 p. m. service. and staples. Sandwiches, coffee Newell, financial secretary; Wil-rector of the Methodist Church Hour of Power will be held Wed-

Richard Payne, superintendent, a. m. with Mrs. Eva McBride will be in charge of Sunay School at 9:40. Carl Serafy is song leader

ed Wednesday night at 7 with Mrs. Mildred Boso in charge.

Boyce Methodist

"The Genius of John Wesley"

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 Misses Mary Ellen Sims and Rom. 13:10. a. m. All youth group meetings a. m. on the theme, "Beginning of Donna Robinson, nurses at City Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.

Hospital, will speak at the CYC The mid-week service is Wednes- Penn. Ave. Methodist ing will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Pre-service prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Pre-service prayer meeting will be Donald Cochbe held at 7 p. m., followed by evelow at the Penn-day and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. sylvania Ave. Methodist Church at 7:30.

ning service at 7:30. Rev. Rearic will speak on "The Miracle of a St. Aloysius Hour of Power will be conduct-

The Rev. Raymond E. Miller Calvary Methodist Church will Confessions will be heard today "Speedily or Slowly" at the 7:30 wife, Eveline, and daughter, Cambridge of the Confessions will be heard today "Speedily or Slowly" at the 7:30 will be heard today to the confessions will be heard today "Speedily or Slowly" at the 7:30 will be heard today to the confessions will will preach Sunday at the 10:30 preach on "The Parable of the from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m. service. The Church Choir William T. McNutt is institutional ie. He will give a talk on his life. Assembly Of God Cruel Tenants" at the 10:45 a. m.

Wing;" offertory, "Consolation" morrow, with Masses at 8 and 10 nesday at 7:30 p. m. with the pas- ed" (O'Hara), and "O Lord, Cor- evangelist. (Mendelssohn), and postlude, "Al. a. m. and 5 p. m.

Monday night at 7:30. Carl Stock- 3:30 and 7 p. m. dale has been appointed to com- Heights Brethren plete the term of Clinton Seevers

Prayer meeting will be held ers and officers will be held at Mrs. Donna Beaver in charge.

"Set Apart for the Lord" will be choir will rehearse afterwards.

Sunday Slated Missionary Sunday will be observed at all services tomorrow at the Second Baptist Church, under mittee will lead devotions at the on the k i n a morning and evening services.

by the Senior and Young People's our own spir-

its. Once we

He'll Begin Duties In Fall.

Prof. Marvin Dean of Taylor Uni- campers' meeting and preaching for the past three years, and a 7:30 p. m. service with Arthur L. piness. tage prayer meetings, 1:30; preach- Church. He will begin his duties en by Mrs. Mamie Taylor, vice

New Nature." Mrs. Russell Day The eighth Sunday after Pente-intendent, in charge.

as the prelude, "Allegro Pomposo," with the prayer service will be In Christ Church. Charles Hendershot, minister of postlude, and an anthem with Bren- held Wednesday night at the Christian Endeavor will meet at solo, "Precious Lord, Take My cial singers, will meet at 9:45 a. Special music will include a se-

The Rev. Robert Fogal of the Assembly Of God Church will be the guest speaker Assembly of God Church will be- day. at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at gin with Sunday School at 10 a.m. Music will consist of the gradual. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmey-

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 will sing "Psalm 96" (Rogers). a. m. worship. The Rev. James Brown as soloist. "Little Foxes" will be the sub- (Coombs), with Richard Smith ten- during morning worship.

> The Summer Youth Group and Prayer and Bible study will be the Fellowship YPCU, with John held Wednesday night at 7:30. Rev. Wheeler as leader, will meet at Millsaps will continue the study

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 realize this a. m. with Dan Henderson super- fact, and put intendent. Miss Barbara Jean it to work, we Smith will be in charge of the mu- can have DR. PEALE

Choirs and the Morley Singers.

at the 11 a. m. worship.

president

of Chester, president; the Rev. was graduated from Baldwin-Wal- The Senior Choir will rehearse Fri-

nesday night at 7:30 with the Rev. you're so lazy?" he adjacent lunch counter.

Most of the cottages are private
Most of the cottages ar

ity will be observed tomorrow at Go to sleep in confidence." St. Stephen's Episcopal Church be in charge.

recessional. "O Saviour, Precious what a beautiful morning... Saviour" (Watermouth)

26 and the golden text will be

day at 7:45 p. m.

cost will be observed tomorrow at The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter will St. Aloysius Catholic Church. preach on "The Promise of a Pro-Masses will be said at 6, 7:30, phet" at the 10:30 a. m. service. First Methodist 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. and noon. The Church Choir will sing "How Fr. Carl Nicolay is pastor and Great Art Thou." Fr. Thomas G. Mulhearn and Fr. The Rev. Carl Beighley of the Anthony Esposito are assistants.

St. Ann

Music will include the prelude, Parishioners of St. Ann Catholic will meet Monday night at 7 and on "God, Man and Catfish." 'Moderato In F" (Smart); anth- Church will commemorate the the Official Board at 8.

The Official Board will meet Confessions will be heard today at of Trustees will meet at the same LaCroft Nazarene

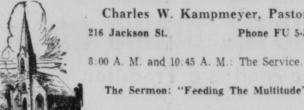
Music will include "Canzonetta" A missionary meeting combined Pleasant Heights United Brethren Victor Scott is pastor.

Mrs. Emmett Varian, class leader, Trinity U. P.

Prayer group meeting for teach- Group will meet at 6:30 p. m. with In G" (Dubois)

the 7:30 p. m. service. series in the Book of James. The

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Confident Living

By Norman Vincent Peale

Happiness Is Yours If You Cultivate It

Do you want to be happy? Of dow. It was raining pitchforks. ven O. Bowman Jr. at the 11 a.m. camp is sponsored by the church. the sponsorship of the Mary A. course you do. Who doesn't. Here In a few minutes I heard my then is one important thing to friend calling from downstairs.

Mrs. L. W. Christian and comknow: Happiness depends mainly "Hurry up and get down here. Choir. Mrs. Wanda Unrue will be ter will be guest speaker at the We have a wonderful breakfast for organist. of thoughts we you." So I hurried and got there, Mrs. Pearlie L. Sauders, presi-think. All of us and we sat down to breakfast. dent of the Women's Department have the ca-There were six of us. From the of the Eastern Ohio Baptist Asso- pacity to be head of the table my host beamciation, will be the guest speaker happy, but we ed at me and asked, "How are must disci-Mrs. Bessie Law will be mis- pline o u r "Oh, I'm fine," I said. "How tress of ceremonies and remarks thinking to at-He then proceeded to ask each will sponsor the Pioneers and Mr. Donald Smith. will be given by Mrs. Florence tain it. We Earley. Music will be presented have to lift

to thank God for this morning?" in charge of the teen-age group. Wednesday night at 7. The Board When he asked his wife this ques- The pastor will conduct the 7:30 of Trustees will meet at the same tion she looked tenderly at him p. m. service. Brenton Elkins and time. and answered, "I thank God for Mrs. Marge Mason will present a Thereupon he rose and went There will be no services Wed-Smith will be in charge of the mu- can have DR. PERSE Thereupon he lose and we'll have need a student from the Pittsburgh around the table to her and gave needay night because of the Theological Seminary will conduct

ing how tough life is. This dismal cheek. The Young People's Choir will thinking, of course, establishes My friend then quoted some inconsist of boys' and girls meeting. ior High and Elementary School present a musical program at the more deeply the feeling of unhapprogram at the more deeply the feeling of unhaps by the Chancel Choir. Other must be and postlude, "Sortie" (Ashford) and present a musical program at the more deeply the feeling of unhaps by the Chancel Choir. Other must be and postlude, "Sortie" (Ashford) and present the anthem versity will be song leader. The in the tabernacle. Dinner is served 1951 graduate of East Liverpool Roberts as pianist and Caesar W. On the other hand, there are course on the wonders and oppor-High School, will succeed Donald Peters chorister.

High School, will succeed Donald Peters chorister.

Miss Helen Maxie and Mrs. E. people who have plenty of problems and yet by their attitude of the windows to the raindrops lypeople who have plenty of prob-tunities of a new day. I looked out young people, will again serve in AFTERNOON activities will beatmosphere was so happy in that

NOT LONG AGO I stayed over- drop reflected the glory of God. The Young People's Choir will night in the home of a friend in a Allen is moving to Rockville, rehearse Monday night. Teachers' western city. Before going to bed I HAVE KNOWN this man for business session. The Children's First Methodist Church will speak meeting will be held Wednesday he asked me how early I wanted to years. He has had plenty of prob- Choir will rehearse Saturday at on "Can a Christian Be Perfect?" pate. One of the leaders will be Officers of the Hollow Rock Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. All- night, followed by prayer service be up the next morning. "Weil, lems and trouble in his life. But 12:45 p. m., with a picnic to fol- at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday." Dr. Eugene Erny, president of Or- Board are the Rev. Paul Brookes corn, 964 St. George St., Allcorn with J. M. Christian in charge. I have to catch a nine o'clock even so somewhere along the line low at Thompson Park. plane," I replied, "so I'd better he learned how to have happiness. be up at seven. That's my usual He says his mother used to tell 1st Church Of Christ rising hour anyway."

"All right, I'd just as soon get could take his own life in hand Christ.

during the 10:45 litany service. Next thing I knew I was roused volves goodwill instead of hate, organ solo "Recessional," for the Clifford Hindley, lay reader, will from blissful slumber by the noise outgoingness instead of selfishness, of my frend's voice outside my and faith instead of doubt. To be Music will include the proces- door. (That is just what it was: happy it is quite important to get First Revival Center sional, "Love Divine" (Love Di- noise - although afterwards he the soul in healthy condition. vine); sermon hymn, "O Lamb of insisted it was singing.) And the To have health of soul the prac-God" (St. Christopher), and the words he was shouting were, "Oh, tice of joyous daily thanksgiving Sunday at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. is most effective, as was demon-

"Okay, okay," I implored him. strated by my friend on that rainy W. T. Long is pastor. "I'm awake. Quiet down!" morning. God can make you hap-

"It's a great day," he said. "Get py. worship Sunday at the Boyce lesson-sermon at the 11 a. m. ser- heaven - All's right with the world and give thanks only for held Tuesday night. vice Sunday at the First Church world." And off he went down the your personal blessings. Think Prayer meeting will be conducthall, still singing "Oh, what a happy thoughts and do things that ed Wednesday night.

Pre-service prayer meeting will The reading room is open Tues- Services tomorrow at the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church will begin with Sunday School at will begin with Sunday School at Cocolum Smith Leaner Smit 9:30 with James Anderson, super-

The pastor will preach on at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday in charge, accompanied by his representative. will sing

tor in charge. The Church Choir rect Me" (Handel).

Emmanuel

Music will consist of a tenor of the Junior Girls Class as spe- guest speaker. Charles Hendershot, minister of postlude, and an anthem with Brenthe Bradshaw Ave. Church of Christ, will speak on "Now Is the Accepted Time" at the 10:30 a. m. Accepted Time accepted Time at the 10:30 a. m. Accepted Time at the 10:30 a. m

Longs Run United Presbyterian Services tomorrow at the First Life" at the 11 a. m. worship Sun-

St. John's Lutheran Need?" will be the topic of Charles R. Taylor, pastor, at the 10:50

Church. His subject will be "Not Introduces the Passover."

The lesson topic will be "Moses tory of the Holy City" (Gaul), and theran Church will preach on the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and theran Church will preach on the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the control of the Holy City. "O Divine Redeems the control of the Holy City" (Gaul) and the contro The choir will sing "Sound the the offertory, "O Divine Redeem- "Feeding the Multitude" at the A baptismal service will be held dendale Church of the Nazarene. The combined Children's Choir Battle Cry" (Sherwin) at the 11 er" (Gounod), with Mrs. Eileen 8 and 10:45 a. m. worship Sun-

The preparation "Prelude on day. Youth servces will be held at them, "And God Shall Wipe Away There will be a separate serv- Dies est Laetitiae" (Edmundson), All Tears from Their Eyes" ice for children up to 12 meeting will be presented by Miss Bonnie vice will consist of anthems, "Ad-D. McWhorter, organist, who will oration" (ancient Hebrew melo-The Christ Ambassadors Youth also play the postlude, "Toccata dy), by the Children's Choir, and

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'Weaklings'

worship Sunday at the Calcutta

United Presbyterian Church.

10:45 with Mrs. Connie Cook in ple actually spend whole days her a big kiss on the cheek. By church and Sunday School picnic the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the brooding over disappointments, this time his enthusiasm had so at Thompson Park.

> and ended with an impromptu dis- sic will include the prelude, "Can- "Only a Sinner" (Towner). Mrs lude, "Marche Triumphale"

> > (Christiansen) The Church Council will meet nesday night at 7:30.

house it seemed to me every rain. Tuesday night at 7:30. The Chancel Choir will rehearse First Methodist Wednesday night, followed by a The Rev. Paul Dippolito of the

him, "You will never be any hap- "Back to Bethel" will be the will rehearse Thursday night at 7, "I always get going at six-thir- pier than you let God make you." topic of John N. Mostoller, ministy," he declared. "How come He adds that he was a long time ter, at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sacred Heart coming to the realization that he Sunday at the First Church of

an alarm clock. Will you woke Aeschylus, first of the great an- will play "My Jesus, I Love Masses will be said at 8 and 10 cient Greek dramatists whose Thee" (Gordon), and "Morning In a. m "Don't worry," he assured me. plays are still performed today, the Garden" (Wilson), Miss Mil-The seventh Sunday after Trin"I will be up and I'll wake you. declares, "Happiness comes from dred Rose will sing a soprano fessions will be heard today from the health of the soul." What does solo, "Lead Thou My Soul" (Pee- 4 to 4:30 and 7 to 7:30 p. m. So I went to sleep in confidence, that mean? Well, soul health in-ry). Richard Sayre will give an

> Center will be held tonight and Sunday School will be held to-

Young people's meeting will be

make other people happy. This is a great formula for real happiness, Prayer Temple

morrow at 10.

SLEEPILY I looked out the win- as you will discover by trying it. Evangelist Joseph DeGrado of Trinity Methodist Dallas, Tex., will show a film, Leaving tomorrow to attend the "Behind the Iron Curtain," tonight Junior IV conference at Beaver at the Prayer Temple.

> er, Carolyn Smith, Joanna Smith day by a rain storm. The services speak on "The Guiding Pillar" and Elizabeth Thornton. Misses are being held at the temple. Judy Anderson and Luanne Miller The evangelist recently return- S. Bird will give an organ seleced from a trip 110 miles behind the tion.

Iron Curtain, where he preached the Gospel and took films. The charter will be presented to The revival series will close The MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. the church's first Boy Scout Troop Sunday night with Rev. DeGrado

The Commission on Education Dr. D. Finley Wood will speak morrow at 10.

The Chancel Choir will sing "I gin Wednesday with Lila Jean Val-sembly of God Church. em, "Under the Shadow of Thy eighth Sunday after Pentecost to- Prayer service will be held Wed- Walked Today Where Jesus Walk- dez of Canton, 7 years old, as the

Chester

will preach on "Divine Humanity" First Christian The Rev. B. F. Holcomb of East A student from the Pittsburgh at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday. Evening services of the First Sunday at the Calvary United as church trustee, pending approvLiverpool, a retired minister, will Theological Seminary will be the Pearl King will direct the singChurch School will be guest speaker at the unified guest speaker at the 11 a. m. wor- ing and Mrs. Chloras Densmore day at 7:30 at the youth camp at Church School will begin at 10. Sunday School and worship hour ship Sunday at the Emmanuel will be at the organ and Mrs. Tomlinson Run State Park, with at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. T. Hazel Silverthorn at the piano. John N. Mostoller, minister of the Sunday School, with members East Liverpool First church, as

> m. Rev. Banks will speak on "So lection, "Softly Now the Light of 9 a. m. over WOHI. Easy to Lose" at the 7:30 p. m. Day" (VonWeber), by Mrs. Hubert Myers, Mrs. Paul Murray, The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller of The missionary service, with Paul Barnhart, and Elmer Kell. throne in 1603, was the first to the Trinity United Presbyterian Mrs. Louise Barrett president, will The Rev. Earliss Gleaton, pas-call himself the King of Great Church will speak on "A Man's be held Wednesday night at 7:30. tor, will speak on "Overcoming Britain, but the title didn't be-Indifference" at the 9:45 a. m. come official for another hundred worship at the church.

Music will include "I Looked for God" (Lane), by the Chancel Choir and a solo, "No Longer Lonely"

Will Be Topic (Harkenss), by Miss Gloria Blankenship. "No Weaklings Wanted!" will Registration for the camp at the be the subject of the Rev. Mar- park will begin at 2 p. m. The

Westminster U. P.

Joe Wollam will direct the Adult The Rev. Paul Brookes of Ches-11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Church School prayer service Westminster United Presbyterian will be held at 9:30 a. m. in the Church.

pastor's study, followed by Church Music will consist of the pre-School at 9:45. The pastor will lude, "Prelude In E Minor" (Chopbe in the study for counsel at 10. in); anthem, "Here Our Prayer" Youth of the church will meet (Rubinstein), and offertory solo, could I be otherwise around you?" at 6:30 p. m. and Robert Morris "Jesus Only" (Bartoldi), by Mrs.

of us in turn, "What do you have and Mrs. James Willard will be The Chancel Choir will rehearse

A student from the Pittsburgh First United Presbyterian Church. Music will consist of the prelude will meet next Saturday night at 7. "Meditation Relgieuse" and postlude. "Sortie" (Ashford tilena" (Rheinberger), and post- Frank Richmond is organist.

Bible School will convene at 10. Prayer meeting will be held Wed-

Sunday School will meet at 9:45. The trustees will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. The Senior Choir

The eighth Sunday after Pente-

cost will be observed tomorrow at

Cumberland

Services at the First Revival Point Pleasant

"The Guiding Pillar" will be the topic of the Rev. James E. Bird at the 9:30 a. m. worship Sunday at the Point Pleasant Methodist

Church of R. D. 1. The Senior Choir will sing an an

Mrs. Harold Jones, superintendent, will conduct Sunday School at 10:30.

Services tomorrow at the Trinity Methodist Church will begin

Salineville

Sunday School will convene to- The Rev. William Hilliard will preach at the 11 a. m. and 7:30 Another revival series will be- p. m. services Sunday at the As-Bible School is at 10 a m.

> Prayer and praise service will be held Thursday night at 7:30. Calvary U. P.

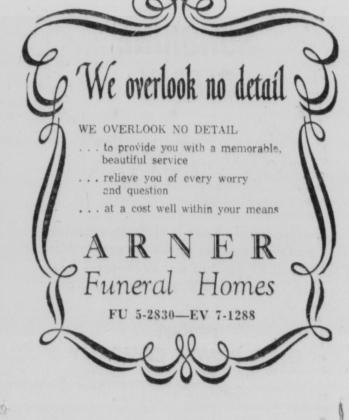
McCollam at the 11 a. m. service

"Hearing the Word of God" will

be theme of the Rev. James A.

Church Notes

James I, who ascended the vears



Missionary

Washington Society.

at the 11 a. m. worship.

nesday night at 7:30 with the Rev.

be in charge.

Saviour" (Watermouth)

day at 7:45 p. m.

Sunday Slated

Missionary Sunday will be ob-

enship.

Music will include "I Looked for

God" (Lane), by the Chancel Choir and a solo, "No Longer Lonely"

(Harkenss), by Miss Gloria Blank-

123rd Meeting Slated

Services Waited For Hollow Rock

The historic Hollow Rock camp ters and missionaries on furlough meeting will begin its 123rd ses- are given free lodging on request. sion Thursday at the grounds in College quartets and representa-Jefferson County, off Route 213, tives of holiness schools are given about 7 miles south of East Liv- free lodging for two days. The

grounds also provides ample room The 10-day series of services will for trailers and tents. end Aug. 14. The camp is the oldest of its kind in the United THE BOOK STORE on the grounds carries a full line of Bi-

The hundreds of worshippers ex- bles, Christian literature and suppected to attend will reside in cot- plies for churches and homes. A tages and dormitories on the Post Office in the book store regrounds and others will commute ceives and dispatches mail. The from communities throughout the camp's Post Office is Toronto. A mimeographed camp meeting Tri-State area. newspaper will be published daily.

THE WORKERS for the meeting The camp operates on Daylight include Dr. J. Harold Loman of Saving Time. North Carolina, the Rev. Jimmie The rising bell at 6:30 will begin Lentz of Tennessee, both of whom the daily schedule, followed by idian, Miss., who will be making consist of boys' and girls' meeting, his first appearance.

Rev. Janie Bradford of Washing- at noon. ton, Pa., a long-time worker to the

One of the outstanding days at ing in the tabernacle, 2:30; young in the fall. the camp will be "Missionary people's recreation, 3:30; supper, Day" Aug. 12, when many out- 5; choir rehearsal, 6:45, and tabstanding missionaries will partici- ernacle service at 7:30. Dr. Eugene Erny, president of Or- Board are the Rev. Paul Brookes corn, 964 St. George St., Allcorn with J. M. Christian in charge. I have to catch a nine o'clock even so somewhere along the line low at Thompson Park. iental Missionary Society.

to furnish groceries, meats, milk and ice cream may be secured at the adjacent lunch counter.

and girls. Rates per night range J. Cox of Louisville, Ky., mission. music of the children. from 60 cents to \$1. Active minis- ary superintendent.

First Nazarene

The Rev. James E. Hunton of the First Church of the Nazarene Wednesday night at 7 with Cheswill speak on "Three Crucifixions" ter Wilson, elder, in charge. at the 10:45 a. m. Communion service Sunday Music will be presented by the

superintendent.

Prayer meeting will be

Anderson Methodist

United Presbyterian Church.

ducted Thursday morning at 9.

held tonight at 7.

First Baptist

Ambassadors Quartet.

presented by the Rev. Ben J. Bix- odist Church. by of Columbiana and Glen Hugmusic under the direction of Mrs. Junior worship and Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 at the organ. and the class session will be held National Decay.

Wednesday night at 7:30. Men's prayer service will

held tonight at 7:30.

The annual camp meeting will Church Of God be held Thursday through Aug. 14 at the Nazarene District Center at First Church of God will hold a Louisville. Members of the church are planning to attend.

Grace Church

Carl Mansfield, an elder at the services. Longs Run United Presbyterian be the guest speaker at the morn- a. m. worship. Worship for Kin- Cruel Tenants" at the 10:45 a. m. ing service Sunday at the Grace Departments will be held at the

The choir will give the anthem, same time. "Morning Prayer" (Duncan), with Laura Ruth Clark and Shirley Sev- 9:30 under the direction of Mrs. sist of the prelude, "Morning Preschip will meet at 6:30 p. m., foley soloists. Other music will con- Carter Smith. The Youth Fellowlude" (Richolson); offertory, lowed by evening service at 7:30. "Song In the Heart" (Ritter), and postlude. "Give Thanks Unto Glenmoor U. P. ganist and choir director.

Trustees will meet Tuesday night Tanguy at the 8:30 and 11 a. m. at 7. The Session will meet Thurs- services Sunday at the Glenmoor Beechwood F. M. day at 7:30.

Bradshaw Church

a, m. Services at the County reached at the home of Mrs. Tan-day School at 10:45. Home and rest home will be con- guy's mother, Mrs. J. Harold Rearducted at 2:30 p. m.

'The Life I Now Live' will be number is Dillsburg 3051.

the pastor's theme at the 7:30 p. m. Gardendale Nazarene Bible study will be held Wednes-

day at 7:30.

Orchard Grove

A baptismal service will be held dendale Church of the Nazarene. Methodist Church.

The Rev. James Gardner will 6:30 p. m. preach on "Fishers of Men."

Mrs. Ray Humphrey will sing a ject of the pastor at the 7:30 p. m. or soloist solo, "Green Pastures" for the service. the prelude, "Steal Away" (spir. Wednesday night at 7:30. Prayer 9:25 a. m., followed by Bible School The pastor will be in charge of itual), and postlude, "With Psal- and fasting service will be con- at 9:40. tery and Harp" (Nordman). Sunday School will meet at 9:50

a. m.

Second U. P.

The Rev. Joseph H. Varner of Communion will be served at Salineville, a retired minister and the 10:40 a.m. worship Sunday at a former institutional chaplain, the First Baptist Church. The will be guest speaker at the 11 guest speaker will be the Rev a. m. worship Sunday at the Sec- Glenn B. Woods and his topic will

ond United Presbyterian Church. be "The Infallible Safeguard. The choir will sing a selection Mrs. Helen Boley, organist, will "Softly and Tenderly" (Thomp- present the prelude, "Chancel son). Mrs. Jean Russell, organist, Radiance" (Kern); offertory, will play for the prelude, "I Need Cantilenes In B" (Hosmer), and Thee Every Hour" (Lawrence); postlude, "Song of Triumph" (Rodoffertory, "Aubade" (Coleman), gers). The Chancel Choir, with and postlude, "With Thankful Robert Kittridge as leader, will

Hearts" (Frick). give an anthem, "Eye Have Not Sabbath School will meet at 9:45 Seen" (Swanson).





DONALD ALLCORN He'll Begin Duties In Fall.

New Choirmaster Named To Serve At Trinity Church Charge

and Dr. Andrew Gailman of Mer- fast at 7:30. Other morning events music instructor at the Kent Junconsist of boys' and girls' meeting.

young people's meeting and ior High and Elementary School present a musical program at the wore deeply the feeling of unhapspring passages from the Bible by the Chancel Choir. Other must be anthem.

The roung respect to the feeling of unhapspring passages from the Bible by the Chancel Choir. Other must be anthem. Prof. Marvin Dean of Taylor Uni- campers' meeting and preaching for the past three years, and a 7:30 p. m. service with Arthur L. piness versity will be song leader. The in the tabernacle. Dinner is served 1951 graduate of East Liverpool Roberts as pianist and Caesar W. High School, will succeed Donald Peters chorister.

Miss Helen Maxie and Mrs. E. people who have plenty of probtunities of a new day. I looked out lems and yet by their attitude of the windows to the raindrops lyyoung people, will again serve in AFTERNOON activities will be- C. Allen as choirmaster at the E. Webber will be mistresses of mind positively generate happing heavy on the shrubs, and the that capacity. She will be assisted gin with the silent bell at 1; cot- Trinity United Presbyterian ceremonies. Remarks will be giv-ness. tage prayer meetings, 1:30; preach- Church. He will begin his duties en by Mrs. Mamie Taylor, vice president

pate. One of the leaders will be Officers of the Hollow Rock Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. All- night, followed by prayer service be up the next morning. "Well, lems and trouble in his life. But 12:45 p. m., with a picnic to fol- at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday. of Chester, president; the Rev. was graduated from Baldwin-Wal- The Senior Choir will rehearse Fri- plane," I replied, "so I'd better he learned how to have happiness. George H. Johnston of Wellsville, lace College at Berea in 1955. He day night A CAFETERIA on the grounds vice president; the Rev. Leonard has served as director of vocal provides meals and there is a store L. Borton of Battle Creek, Mich., and instrumental music at the Ros- the topic of the guest minister at secretary; Alvin W. Eckleberry of coe High School and also as di- the 7:30 p. m. service. and staples. Sandwiches, c of f e e Newell, financial secretary; Wil- rector of the Methodist Church Hour of Power will be held Wedliam Horstman of Hanlin Station, Choir, there.

ly-owned but about 101 rooms are East Liverpool, dormitory superin- the Chancel Choir, the Women's the guest speaker. ly-owned but about 101 rooms are available in 4 large dormitories, tendent; Paul R. Roher of Salem, Choir and the Church orchestra. St. Stephen's plus 2 smaller dormitories for boys youth superintendent, and Henry He will be overseer for all the

> Richard Payne, superintendent, a. m. with Mrs. Eva McBride will be in charge of Sunay School at 9:40. Carl Serafy is song leader held and Mrs. Howard Pearce pianist. Prayer meeting will be conducted Wednesday night at 7 with Mrs. Mildred Boso in charge.

Boyce Methodist "Christ Give All In All" will be

"The Genius of John Wesley" the topic of the Rev. George H. will be the pastor's subject at the Johnston at the 10:30 a. m. wor- will be the topic of the Rev. Ron- Christian Science The choir will provide special Methodist Church.

gins will play a piano solo for the Hilda Edgar with Ronald Brookes School will be conducted at 9:30 The Scripture will be I Sam. beautiful morning...." 26 and the golden text will be

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 Misses Mary Ellen Sims and Rom. 13:10 a. m. All youth group meetings a. m. on the theme, "Beginning of Donna Robinson, nurses at City Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m. Hospital, will speak at the CYC The mid-week service is Wednes- Penn. Ave. Methodist Prayer service will be held

Bible Study Class will meet meeting at 6 p. m.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-

ning service at 7:30. Rev. Rearic St. Aloysius will speak on "The Miracle of a New Nature." Mrs. Russell Day The Missionary Society of the will give a piano selection. Hour of Power will be conduct-

prayer retreat Wednesday from 9 to 11 a. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Sowers will be guest speaker. She will Calvary Methodist

also preach at the 7 and 9 p. m. The Rev. Carl Beighley of the Anthony Esposito are assistants. The Rev. Raymond E. Miller Calvary Methodist Church will Confessions will be heard today "Speedily or Slowly" at the 7:30 at the First Methodist Church wife, Eveline, and daughter, Cam-Church and a past moderator of the Steubenville Presbytery will will preach Sunday at the 10:30 Church Choir William T. McNutt is institutional ie. He will give a talk on his life.

Assembly Of God St. Ann

dergarten, Primary, and Junior worship Sunday. 'Moderato In F" (Smart); anth- Church will commemorate the the Official Board at 8. em, "Under the Shadow of Thy eighth Sunday after Pentecost to-Sunday School will convene at Wing;" offertory, "Consolation" morrow, with Masses at 8 and 10 nesday at 7:30 p. m. with the pas-ed" (O'Hara), and "O Lord, Cor-evangelist. (Mendelssohn), and postlude, "Al. a. m. and 5 p. m.

Monday night at 7:30. Carl Stock- 3:30 and 7 p. m. dale has been appointed to com- Heights Brethren God." Mrs. Martha White is or- "Before God's Throne" will be as church trustee, pending approvthe subject of the Rev. Robert W. al of the board.

A missionary meeting combined Pleasant Heights United Brethren Victor Scott is pastor. Music will include "Canzonetta" as the prelude, "Allegro Pomposo," with the prayer service will be In Christ Church. Charles Hendershot, minister of postlude, and an anthem with Bren- held Wednesday night at the Christian Endeavor will meet at solo, "Precious Lord, Take My cial singers, will meet at 9:45 a.

Bible study will be held at 9:45 up to Aug. 22, the pastor may be morning at 9:45, followed by Sun- ed Wednesday night at 7:30 with

ick of Dillsburg, Pa. The phone First U. P.

The Rev. Robert Fogal of the Assembly Of God Church will be the guest speaker Assembly of God Church will be- day "How Much Religion Do You at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at gin with Sunday School at 10 a. m. Need?" will be the topic of Charthe First United Presbyterian The lesson topic will be "Moses "These are They." from "The Orater of St. John's Evangelical Lules R. Taylor, pastor, at the 10:50 Church. His subject will be "Not Introduces the Passover." a. m. service Sunday at the Gar- By Bread Alone."

during morning worship Sunday at the Orchard Grove Community a "Little Foxes" will be the sub- (Coombs), with Richard Smith ten- during morning worship

> Prayer group meeting for teach- Group will meet at 6:30 p. m. with In G" (Dubois Prayer meeting will be held ers and officers will be held at Mrs. Donna Beaver in charge.

The Summer Youth Group and Prayer and Bible study will be Men's prayer service will be the Fellowship YPCU, with John held Wednesday night at 7:30. Rev. Wheeler as leader, will meet at Millsaps will continue the study "Set Apart for the Lord" will be choir will rehearse afterwards.

SAINT JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Third and Jackson Streets East Liverpool, Ohio Charles W. Kampmeyer, Pastor

in charge.

216 Jackson St. Phone FU 5-5791 8:00 A. M. and 10:45 A. M.: The Service.

the 7:30 p. m. service.

series in the Book of James. The

The Sermon: "Feeding The Multitude"

:30 A. M.: Sunday Church School

Confident Living

By Norman Vincent Peale

Happiness Is Yours If You Cultivate It

served at all services tomorrow at Do you want to be happy? Of dow. It was raining pitchforks. the Second Baptist Church, under the sponsorship of the Mary A. course you do. Who doesn't. Here In a few minutes I heard my then is one important thing to friend calling from downstairs. Mrs. L. W. Christian and com- know: Happiness depends mainly

mittee will lead devotions at the on the k i n à morning and evening services. of thoughts we Mrs. Pearlie L. Sauders, presi- think. All of us dent of the Women's Department have the caof the Eastern Ohio Baptist Asso- pacity to be ciation, will be the guest speaker happy, but we Mrs. Bessie Law will be mis- pline o u r tress of ceremonies and remarks thinking to atwill be given by Mrs. Florence tain it. We Earley. Music will be presented have to lift by the Senior and Young People's our own spir-Choirs and the Morley Singers. its. Once we Sunday School will meet at 9:30 realize this a. m. with Dan Henderson super- fact, and out

intendent. Miss Barbara Jean it to work, we Smith will be in charge of the mu- can have DR. PEALE

10:45 with Mrs. Connie Cook in ple actually spend whole days her a big kiss on the cheek. By church and Sunday School picnic the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the ing how tough life is. This dismal cheek The Young People's Choir will thinking, of course, establishes My friend then quoted some in-

NOT LONG AGO I stayed over- drop reflected the glory of Gcd. The Young People's Choir will night in the home of a friend in a Allen is moving to Rockville, rehearse Monday night. Teachers' western city. Before going to bed I HAVE KNOWN this man for business session. The Children's First Methodist Church will speak meeting will be held Wednesday he asked me how early I wanted to years. He has had plenty of prob- Choir will rehearse Saturday at on "Can a Christian Be Perfect?" rising hour anyway.'

ty," he declared. "How come He adds that he was a long time ter, at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sacred Heart you're so lazy?"

ity will be observed tomorrow at Go to sleep in confidence."

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Clifford Hindley, lay reader, will from blissful slumber by the noise outgoingness instead of selfishness, of my frend's voice outside my and faith instead of doubt. To be Music will include the proces- door. (That is just what it was: happy it is quite important to get First Revival Center sional, "Love Divine" (Love Di- noise - although afterwards he the soul in healthy condition. vine); sermon hymn, "O Lamb of insisted it was singing.) And the To have health of soul the prac-God" (St. Christopher), and the words he was shouting were, "Oh, tice of joyous daily thanksgiving recessional, "O Saviour, Precious what a beautiful morning...

"I'm awake. Quiet down!" "It's a great day," he said. "Get py. will be the pastor's subject at the ship Sunday at the Anderson Meth- ald L. Rearic at the 10:30 a. m. "Love" will be the topic of the up and get at it. God's in His Learn really to appreciate God's worship Sunday at the Power will be the topic of the up and get at it. worship Sunday at the Boyce lesson-sermon at the 11 a. m. ser- heaven - All's right with the world and give thanks daily for held Tuesday night. vice Sunday at the First Church world." And off he went down the your personal blessings. Think Prayer meeting will be conducthall, still singing "Oh, what a happy thoughts and do things that ed Wednesday night.

will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 with James Anderson, super-The eighth Sunday after Pente- intendent, in charge.

cost will be observed tomorrow at The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter will St. Aloysius Catholic Church. preach on "The Promise of a Pro-Masses will be said at 6, 7:30, phet" at the 10:30 a. m. service. First Methodist 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. and noon. The Church Choir will sing "How Fr. Carl Nicolay is pastor and Great Art Thou." Fr. Thomas G. Mulhearn and Fr.

The MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m.

The Commission on Education Dr. D. Finley Wood will speak morrow at 10. Music will include the prelude, Parishioners of St. Ann Catholic will meet Monday night at 7 and on "God, Man and Catfish."

tor in charge. The Church Choir rect Me" (Handel). The Official Board will meet Confessions will be heard today at of Trustees will meet at the same LaCroft Nazarene

Emmanuel

Sunday School and worship hour ship Sunday at the Emmanuel will be at the organ and Mrs. Tomlinson Run State Park, with at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. T. Hazel Silverthorn at the piano. John N. Mostoller, minister of the

vacation. In cases of emergency, Services will be held Sunday Prayer servce will be conduct (Schnecker), by the quartet.

Mrs. Emmett Varian, class leader, Trinity U. P.

Longs Run United Presbyterian Services tomorrow at the First Life" at the 11 a. m. worship Sun-

Music will consist of the gradual,

The preparation "Prelude on day. Youth servces will be held at them, "And God Shall Wipe Away There will be a separate serv- Dies est Laetitiae" (Edmundson), All Tears from Their Eyes" ice for children up to 12 meeting will be presented by Miss Bonnie vice will consist of anthems, "Ad-D. McWhorter, organist, who will oration" (ancient Hebrew melo-The Christ Ambassadors Youth also play the postlude, "Toccata dy), by the Children's Choir, and

OPEN DAILY 9 to 7

Sundays 2 to 4

"Hurry up and get down here. Choir. Mrs. Wanda Unrue will be ter will be guest speaker at the We have a wonderful breakfast for you." So I hurried and got there. and we sat down to breakfast. There were six of us. From the head of the table my host beamed at me and asked, "How are you, old boy?

"Oh, I'm fine," I said. "How When he asked his wife this ques- The pastor will conduct the 7:30 of Trustees will meet at the same

sic. Junior Church will meet at much more happiness. Some peo- around the table to her and gave nesday night because of the Theological Seminary will conduct brooding over disappointments, this time his enthusiasm had so at Thompson Park.

> and ended with an impromptu dis-sic will include the prelude, "Can- "Only a Sinner" (Towner). Mrs. On the other hand, there are course on the wonders and opporpeople who have plenty of prob-tunities of a new day. I looked out atmosphere was so happy in that house it seemed to me every rain-

be up at seven. That's my usual He says his mother used to tell 1st Church Of Christ "I always get going at six-thir-pier than you let God make you." topic of John N. Mostoller, minis-"All right, I'd just as soon get could take his own life in hand Christ. Pa., treasurer; Homer Rutledge of Pa., t an alarm clock. Will you wake Aeschylus, first of the great an- will play "My Jesus, I Love Masses will be said at 8 and 10 "Don't worry," he assured me. plays are still performed today, the Garden" (Wilson). Miss Mil- Fr. Eugene Jacobs is pastor. Con-

> is most effective, as was demon-"Okay, okay," I implored him. strated by my friend on that rainy W. T. Long is pastor.

morning. God can make you hap-

make other people happy. This is a great formula for real happiness. Prayer Temple SLEEPILY I looked out the win- as you will discover by trying it.

Judy Anderson and Luanne Miller will be counselors.

The charter will be presented to The revival series will close the church's first Boy Scout Troop Sunday night with Rev. DeGrado The pastor will preach on at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday in charge, accompanied by his representative.

The Rev. Ray E. Banks of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene will preach on "Divine Humanity" First Christian The Rev. B. F. Holcomb of East A student from the Pittsburgh at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday. Evening services of the First Sunday at the Calvary United Liverpool, a retired minister, will Theological Seminary will be the Pearl King will direct the sing- Christian Church will be held Sun- Presbyterian Church. be guest speaker at the unified guest speaker at the 11 a. m. wor- ing and Mrs. Chloras Densmore day at 7:30 at the youth camp at

> Sunday School, with members East Liverpool First church, as Music will consist of a tenor of the Junior Girls Class as spe- guest speaker.

m. Rev. Banks will speak on "So lection, "Softly Now the Light of 9 a. m. over WOHI. Easy to Lose" at the 7:30 p. m. Day" (VonWeber), by Mrs. Huservice.

St. John's Lutheran

tory of the Holy City" (Gaul), and theran Church will preach on The choir will sing "Sound the the offertory, "O Divine Redeem- "Feeding the Multitude" at the The combined Children's Choir Battle Cry" (Sherwin) at the 11 er" (Gounod), with Mrs. Eileen 8 and 10:45 a. m. worship Sun-

Special music at the later ser "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Gounod).



Located across from the Fairgrounds

'Weaklings' Will Be Topic

"No Weaklings Wanted!" will Registration for the camp at the be the subject of the Rev. Mar- park will begin at 2 p. m. The ven O. Bowman Jr. at the 11 a.m. camp is sponsored by the church, worship Sunday at the Calcutta

United Presbyterian Church. Joe Wollam will direct the Adult | The Rev. Paul Brookes of Ches-

organist. will be held at 9:30 a. m. in the Church. pastor's study, followed by Church School at 9:45. The pastor will lude, "Prelude In E Minor" (Chop-

could I be otherwise around you?" at 6:30 p. m. and Robert Morris "Jesus Only" (Bartoldi), by Mrs. He then proceeded to ask each will sponsor the Pioneers and Mr. Donald Smith. of us in turn, "What do you have and Mrs. James Willard will be The Chancel Choir will rehearse to thank God for this morning?" in charge of the teen-age group. Wednesday night at 7. The Board

tion she looked tenderly at him p. m. service. Brenton Elkins and time. and answered, "I thank God for Mrs. Marge Mason will present a duet and Elkins will sing a solo. First U. P. Thereupon he rose and went There will be no services Wed-

The Baptist Training Union will supposed disadvantages and griev-transmitted itself to me that I too The Adult Choir will rehearse Lentz of Tennessee, both of whom the daily schedule, followed by served the camp in previous years, morning prayer at 6:35 and break- both of whom the daily schedule, followed by served the camp in previous years, morning prayer at 6:35 and break- both of whom the daily schedule, followed by served the camp in previous years, morning prayer at 6:35 and break- both of whom the daily schedule, followed by served the camp in previous years, morning prayer at 6:35 and break- both of whom the daily schedule, followed by served the camp in previous years, morning prayer at 6:35 and break- both of whom the daily schedule, followed by served the camp in previous years, morning prayer at 6:35 and break- both of whom the daily schedule, followed by served the camp in previous years, morning prayer at 6:35 and break- both of whom the daily schedule, followed by served the camp in previous years, morning prayer at 6:35 and break- both of whom the daily schedule, followed by served the camp in previous years, morning prayer at 6:35 and break- both of whom the daily schedule in the daily schedule. The daily schedule is a served the camp in previous years, morning prayer at 6:35 and break- both of whom the daily schedule in the daily schedule. The daily schedule is a served the camp in previous years, morning prayer at 6:35 and break- both of whom the daily schedule in the daily schedule. The daily schedule is a served the camp in previous years, and the daily schedule in the daily sche

> tilena" (Rheinberger), and post- Frank Richmond is organist. lude. "Marche Triumphale" (Christiansen)

The Church Council will meet nesday night at 7:30. Tuesday night at 7:30.

The Chancel Choir will rehearse First Methodist Wednesday night, followed by a The Rev. Paul Dippolito of the

him, "You will never be any hap- "Back to Bethel" will be the will rehearse Thursday night at 7. coming to the realization that he Sunday at the First Church of

cient Greek dramatists whose Thee" (Gordon), and "Morning In a. m The seventh Sunday after Trin-"I will be up and I'll wake you. declares, "Happiness comes from dred Rose will sing a soprano fessions will be heard today from the health of the soul." What does solo, "Lead Thou My Soul" (Pee- 4 to 4:30 and 7 to 7:30 p. m. So I went to sleep in confidence. that mean? Well, soul health induring the 10:45 litany service. Next thing I knew I was roused volves goodwill instead of hate, organ solo "Recessional," for the

Services at the First Revival Point Pleasant Center will be held tonight and Sunday at 7:45 p. m. The Rev.

Sunday School will be held tomorrow at 10.

Dallas, Tex., will show a film, Junior IV conference at Beaver at the Prayer Temple.

cutta until it was destroyed Tueser, Carolyn Smith, Joanna Smith day by a rain storm. The services speak on "The Guiding Pillar" and Elizabeth Thornton. Misses are being held at the temple.

ed from a trip 110 miles behind the tion. Iron Curtain, where he preached the Gospel and took films

Sunday School will convene to- The Rev. William Hilliard will

The Chancel Choir will sing "I gin Wednesday with Lila Jean Val-sembly of God Church. Prayer service will be held Wed- Walked Today Where Jesus Walk- dez of Canton, 7 years old, as the Bible School is at 10 a. m.

Chester

worship at the church.

Calvary U. P.

be theme of the Rev. James A.

Church School will begin at 10.

bert Myers, Mrs. Paul Murray, James I, who ascended the The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller of The missionary service, with Paul Barnhart, and Elmer Kell. throne in 1603, was the first to vears



Westminster U. P.

11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Church School prayer service Westminster United Presbyterian

Music will consist of the prebe in the study for counsel at 10. in); anthem, "Here Our Prayer" Youth of the church will meet (Rubinstein), and offertory solo,

First United Presbyterian Church Music will consist of the prelude

Bible School will convene at 10 Prayer meeting will be held Wed-

The eighth Sunday after Pentecost will be observed tomorrow at

topic of the Rev. James E. Bird at Church of R. D. 1 Young people's meeting will be

The Senior Choir will sing an an

Evangelist Joseph DeGrado of Trinity Methodist

Services tomorrow at the Trin-Leaving tomorrow to attend the "Behind the Iron Curtain," tonight ity Methodist Church will begin ing will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Pre-service prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Services tomorrow at the Penn-day at the Prayer Temple.

Creek Camp will be Donald Cocharch at 7 p. m., followed by evelowing the following the followed by evelowing the following the followed by evelowing the followed by evelowing the followed by evelowing the followed by evelowing the followed by

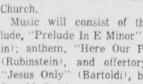
Salineville

preach at the 11 a.m. and 7:30

"Hearing the Word of God" will

Charles Hendershot, minister of the Bradshaw Ave. Church of Christ, will speak on "Now Is the Accepted Time" at the 10:30 a. m. Accepted Time The Young People's and Junior Charles The Young People's Accepted Time The Young People's Accepted Ti





will meet next Saturday night at 7. "Meditation Relgieuse" (Blair)

Sunday School will meet at 9:45. The trustees will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. The Senior Choir

Cumberland

"The Guiding Pillar" will be the

the 9:30 a. m. worship Sunday at the Point Pleasant Methodist

Mrs. Harold Jones, superintendent, will conduct Sunday School

The Rev. James E. Bird will The evangelist recently return- S. Bird will give an organ selecat the 11 a. m. worship. Robert

Another revival series will be- p. m. services Sunday at the As-Prayer and praise service will be held Thursday night at 7:30.

McCollam at the 11 a. m. service

Church Notes

the Trinity United Presbyterian Mrs. Louise Barrett president, will The Rev. Earliss Gleaton, pas- call himself the King of Great Church will speak on "A Man's be held Wednesday night at 7:30. tor, will speak on "Overcoming Britain, but the title didn't be-Indifference" at the 9:45 a. m. come official for another hundred



ship between David D. Mellon, at

Homecoming Set

A basket dinner will be served

in the school with an afternoon

program to follow in the church.

will speak on "This Is Your Heart" at the morning worship.

The Rev. Theodore R. Nusser

Sunday School will meet at 9:30.

Prayer service will be conduct-

Episcopal Church at Youngstown,

He succeeds the Rev. L. R. Gar-

rett, who has been called to the

Rev. Lassiter will be in charge

Sunday School will convene at

The Rev. O. F. Ring, pastor of

will give his farewell sermon Sun-

day at the 7:30 p. m. service. He

will leave next week to reside

Morning service will be held at

with a daughter.

10:45

To Be Speaker 10 a. m.

Lt. Ruth Lunger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Boyd Lunger of Pennsylvania Ave., who was re
Yellow Creek

"More Than Meets the Eye" will James Haddock and Nora Doane be the sermon subject of the Rev. J. M. Marbrey will when Cub Pack 31 met Wednesday preach at morning services Sunnight at the Orchard Grove Methoday at 11 in the First Baptist Odist Church.

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First Christian

Morning devotions will be held The Rev. Robert E. Andrews

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Ralph A. Falconer, organist, will Evening devotions will follow at 8. play "Onward Ye Peoples" (Sibelius), "Andante Cantabile" (Chopin) and "Scherzoso" (Rogers) The Chancel Choir will sing.

Bible School is at 9:30 a. m. Monday night at 6:30.

The eighth Sunday after Pentea. m. and Christian Endeavor at at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, with Masses at

Fr. John Lyons is pastor. Con-

Central Methodist

The last in the series of sermons on "Christ In the Garden" Two pastors will speak at the will be presented by the Rev.

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"The Night of Repentance" will

service, another in the series of Mrs. McDevitt director.

Covenant U. P.

Music will include the prelude, "Theme" (Tschaikowski); offer-

Revival Center

at 10.

nesday night. Full Gospel Assembly

theme of Sunday School tomorrow leader. the commander, will preach at the "Rejected In Love" will be the morning at the Full Gospel As- Men's prayer service will be Sunday at 11 in the Mt. Olive chairmen. the Primary and Beginner Depart-

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tured at all services.

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Organ music by Miss Adda Mc-The Rev. William L. Brown will Lane will be "Chanson In Soir" preach at the 9 a. m. service Sun- (Kohlmann), "Melodie Celeste" solo. day at the Elkton Methodist (Koschat) and "Sarabande" Bach). Ernest Lowe will direct ent, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Bush will be light bearers.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 with William Bush superintendent. itual Wolves" at the 7:30 p. m. Prayer service will be held Wed- service nesday at 7:30.

Riverside U. P.

The pastor, Michael Mosura, will A student from the Pittsburgh nesday at 7:30. guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the Riverside Unit-

Glory of His Presence" (Ackley). bridge congregation of Jehovah's School Psychologist Fr. Francis E. Paul will be the Organ music by Mrs. Jess Mc- Witnesses will preach at the Mid- Begins Duties Monday celebrant at Mass on the eighth Lain will include "Prelude" (Birk- land Kingdom Hall Sunday at 4 The Rev. James A. McCollam Sunday after Pentecost tomorrow holz), "Calm Assurance" (Stults) p. m. His topic will be "A United begin his duties Monday as physical begin his du will preach on "Hearing the Word at 9 a. m. in St. Christine Mission and "Recession of the Magi" (Er-

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Newell

Presbyterian

Jack White, a senior at the Re. olic Church. Fr. Francis Paul is Fifth Polio Victim formed Theological Seminary at pastor. begin tomorrow's services at the Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at at 4 and 7:15 p. m.

Music will include the prelude, St. George will conduct devotions at 11 Sunday morning in the New Salem Paul Hughes will be song directory, "A Summer Pastorale" (Dependent of the music of the Special music will be featured Cathedral" (Hahn, by Mrs. J. S. Serbian Orthodox Church. McDevitt and Mrs. R. S. Carnahan. The holy day of St. Elijah, the polio vaccine,

A basket picnic will be served be the sermon at the 7:30 p. m. Miss Bernice Myler is organist and Prophet, will be commemorated Cub Pack Enrolls Rain Or No Rain, Presbytery Plans

Church School will meet at 9:45 day at 9:30 a. m. a. m. with Ray C. Bailey super- Baptist

Nazarene

Services tomorrow at the Church of the Nazarene will begin with Mary Leavelle.

The Rev. O. F. Haynes will speak at the 10:45 a. m. service. The Jun-Services at the Revival Center Mrs. Charles Allison and Mrs. Youngstown, the Young Adult unit were displayed by Myler.

Bible School will meet Sunday VanFossen, president, in charge.

But gloom did not hang over and the Johnson Chorus and others and the Johnson Chorus and others and the Johnson Chorus and others.

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ments will be "How God Kept at the First Church of Christ.

> Mrs. Eleanor Sprouse, organist, will present the prelude, "Faith" Methodist

ston in charge, will meet at 9:45. The nursery will open to children Presbyterian under 6.

First Methodist

"This Is Our Faith" will be the ed during Sunday School at 9:30. topic of the Rev. Ellsworth D. Crispens at the 10:50 a. m. worship 2 Nurses Take Course "I Believe in God" will be the Sunday at the First Methodist

> prelude; "Deep River," offertory, and "March Pontificale," postlude. Mrs. Lloyd Nalley Jr. will sing a

Sunday School, under the direction of V. R. Zerkle, superintend-First United Presbyterian Church, Sunday School will begin at music and Denise Clark and Eric Ray Scott is superintendent of the Children's Department.

The pastor will speak on "Spir-The Official Board meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30.

Prayer service will be held Wed-Midland

John P. Wettach of World Through God's Kingdom."

"Showing Kindness to All Men." Book study will be held Tues- county school superintendent.

service meeting at 8:30. gregation will speak Sunday at tor of Niles Junior High.

the Mercer Kingdom Hall.

Presentation 9 and 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon Local and Franklin School District. Foundation grants for the con-Sunday in the Presentation Cath-

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during the Divine Liturgy Tues-

Church. Sunday School will convene at 9:30 under the supervision of Mrs.

The songfest participants will ael Jones. include the Rev, Clinton LeVert ior Church, for children 4 through and his National Singers of Cleve-

Mt. Olive A missionary service will be The Rev. G. W. Roberts of Ali-

services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. land is the supervisor of the Aug. 31. young people's group.

(Nordman); offertory, "Summer Dr. L. S. Cass will give the ser- After Busy Convention Sunday School, with Albert Log- Church.

The Rev. George H. Bohlender F. Q. Mason, lay reader, will be The Official Board meeting will will give the sermon in the Presin charge of the prayer and ser- be held Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. byterian Church for morning wor-

A religious film, "Every Christian a Missionary," will be screen-

Given By Red Cross

refresher course for renewal of nation," Rockefeller told newscertificates authorizing them to men. teach home care of the sick Friday afternoon in the Aaron Building in Newell.

Mrs. Charlotte Logston, Hancock In County ASC Voting County school nurse, and Mrs. Ruby Webb, industrial nurse of the Hall China Co., were brought ballots have been received so far ing by Mrs. Winona Taylor of bilization and Conservation com-

North Hancock County Chapter. lots is Wednesday. Approximate- nold Vance, 44, of New Bedford, be held Wednesday night. Mrs. Ruth Sprouse, executive ly 3,300 farmers received the bal- Pa. Vance, a maintenance crewsecretary of the chapter, is pre- lot. The number sent in so far man who was making repairs, died

of Directors meeting will be held

in October.

Watchtower magazine study will chologist and director of testing they intend to complete before the Watchtower magazine study will and guidance for the Columbiana follow at 5:15 on the subject, County rural school system, according to James L. McBride,

> Lawrence was hired by the counwas psychologist intern in the Niles Robert Scott of the Midland con-school system and guidance direc-

CLEVELAND (AP) - Univer-Confessions will be heard today sity Hospital has admitted an 81/2year-old girl who is the city's fifth polio case of 1960, compared

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a paralytic polio, had not received



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2 New Members

Baptist
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ed the pack now has eight dens Pennsylvania town where tradition to dissolve the pastoral relationand a Webelos unit. The den moth- says it rains every July 29. ers include Mrs. Lois Kinsey, Mrs. It was only the 10th time in 85 his request, and the Brilliant A musical program will be con- Donald Hoyt, Mrs. Jess Finley, years that it hasn't rained here First church, and related matters. ducted during the afternoon ser- Mrs. William Hocking, Mrs. Le- on July 29. Rain fell on two com- The Rev. Frank Hare of Hanovvice at 3 and there will be a song- roy Board, Mrs. Ralph Badgley, munities within 13 miles of Wayn- erton R. D. 1 is stated clerk Mrs. Bruce Christy and Mrs. Mich- esburg, Carmichaels to the east The Rev. Marven O. Bowman

Two awards - an honor ribbon But the closest Waynesburg Presbyterian Church and vice 12, will meet at the same time. land, the Stevenson Singers of land, the Stevenson Singers of

Choir of Lee's Chapel of the Af- A bear badge was presented Col- hope faded as the evening hours at 11 Sunday in the Industry 8. The Rev. Lois Messer is pas-

> and asked parents to notify him 15 the town. Even as midnight passdays in advance of pack meetings ed and the skies were clear, thou- The annual homecoming observso any awards due can be ordered. sands of people danced in the ance of the Pine Grove Methodist Plans for a toy auction Wednes- streets at the annual rain festival. Church near Hammondsville will conducted Wednesday night at 7:30 quippa will be guest speaker in day at 7 p. m. at the Lincoln "Everyone had a good time even be held Sunday, beginning with "I Love to Sing" will be the with Mrs. Therma Thompson observance of the annual Young School playground were discussed. though it didn't rain," an obser- morning worship at 10:30 People's Day at morning services Mrs. Myler and Mrs. Hoyt are co- ver noted.

The meeting opened with a Crucible Worker A musical program, featuring pledge of allegiance by Danny local and out-of-town choirs, will Christy, Steve Crowder and Dick 32 Years Retires be presented during the afternoon Jackson. It closed with "a living Elders will be in charge of the services at 3. Mrs. Gertrude Cope-circle." The next meeting will be

Rockefeller Will Rest

Morn' (Peery), and postlude, mon at morning worship Sunday the past 26 years. From 1921 to but satisfied with the results of the 1933 he was employed by the To Sheridan Pastorate Republican National Convention in Pennsylvania Railroad at Pitts- The Rev. J. G. Lassiter, pastor Chicago, Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- burgh after a period with Cruci- of the St. Paul African Methodist feller returned home for a rest ble.

> Friday night. accompanied by his wife, Lt. Gov.

feller staff. "The whole convention came off well. What we have to turn to radio and money. He said he plans 9:45 with Mrs. Wilanna Smith next is organizing for November. to spend his time fishing now that superintendent. Two Newell nurses underwent a This is both for the state and the he has retired.

560 Ballots Received

LISBON — Approximately 560 ed 14 months in France with the up to date on new trends in nurs- in the election of Agriculture Sta- Corps of Engineers. munity committeemen and dele- Killed In Youngstown Mrs. Taylor is the Red Cross gates to the county convention YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - A Bible service will be held at nursing representative for West Aug. 19, according to L. E. Lora, block broke loose from an over- 9:45 a.m., followed by worship at Virginia. The training was held in office manager of the county ASC. head crane Friday at Youngstown 10:45. the Red Cross headquarters of the The deadline for returning bal- Sheet and Tube Co. and killed Ar- Prayer and praise service will

> received. Lora said. Clifford Shaw, chairman of the County ASC committee, said funds still are available in the conservation program. He urged that farmers sign up at once so they

Hospital To Expand CLEVELAND (AP) - The 170-Clarkson Rd. off Route 170 will dren will be held during the wor- try School will be conducted Thurs- ty Board of Education last month doctor staff of Doctors Hospital begin with Sunday School at 9:45 ship service in the Beginners De. day at 7:30 p. m., followed by under a two - year contract. He has pledged \$300,000 for an eightstory wing which the hospital hopes to add and which will cost about two million dollars. Dr His new field will cover 14 schools in the 5 school districts - Frank H. Clark, staff president Beaver Local, United Local, South-said there was hope of obtaining Masses will be held at 6, 7:30, ern Local, Fairfield - Waterford federal government and Ford

Waynesburg Folk Special Session

That was the story Friday in Presbyterian Church. James Myler, cubmaster, report- Waynesburg, the southwestern The purpose of the meeting is

and Blacksville to the south. Jr., pastor of the Calcutta United

throughout the day. Even this conduct the special meeting. this year, townspeople realized.

William J. Woolley, 435 Broadway, Wellsville, a former city councilman, retired Friday as ed Wednesday night at 8. The Inchief shipper of the Midland Works termediate MYF will meet at the of the Crucible Steel Co. after 32 same time. years service with the firm.

He has worked continuously for Rev. Lassiter Returned

Woolley will be 65 Monday. He and former pastor of the Sheri-The governor and his party ar- was honored with a dinner Thurs- dan AME Church, has again been rived in his private plane at West- day at Deramo's Restaurant in assigned to the local church. chester County Airport. He was Midland by fellow employes, his office crew, shippers from the and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, and various departments in the mill several members of the Rockepartment from New York. Fortyof the worship Sunday at 11 a. m.

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Reed of Buckeye Ave., and nine grandchildren and two great-grand- the Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, children A World War I veteran, he serv-

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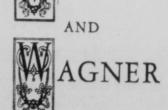
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Music will inlude an anthem, Mrs. Wilda Shaffer choir director. (Felover), by Mrs. Clyde Powell dent, in charge. Sunday School will meet at 9:45. and daughter, Kathy Powell.

Revival Center

Full Gospel Assembly

held Wednesday night at 7:30.

day at the Episcopal Church of the

Bush will be light bearers.

guest speaker at the 11 a. m. ser-

Newell

vice Sunday at the Riverside Unit-

partment room.

Presbyterian

tured at all services.

First Methodist

Ascension.

Church.

at 10.

nesday night.

Sunday School will meet at 10. Walter Swiger, candidate, will Youth Fellowship will meet at

7:30 p. m. service on the sub- sermon topic of James N. Sevey, sembly. The adult lesson will be held tonight with Alvin Eckle- Baptist Church. ject, "The Name of Jesus." The the pastor, Sunday morning at 11 "Moses Introduces the Passover." berry in charge. Songsters, under the direction of in the Ohio View Lutheran Church. The lessons in the Junior Class will Mrs. Lois Jean Mercer, will sing, The pastor will conduct devotions. include "Water Baptism" and "Wa- Church Of Christ the Primary and Beginner Depart-

Four-Mile U. P.

Following the street meeting The Rev. Ray McCreight, pas- Three Boys.' Sunday.

Sunday School will be held at

The Builders Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p. m. and the Ascension Pioneer Youth Fellowship at 7 in

Harold Loutzenheiser, minister grounds, will resume tomorrow of the Fredericktown Christian morning with Sunday School at 10 Church, will speak on "The Righteous Judge" at the 11 a. m. wor-

Sunday School will meet at 10. Choir rehearsal will be held C. J. Russell of East Liverpool as Thursday night at 7:30.

The Rev. William L. Brown will Lane will be "Chanson In Soir" preach at the 9 a. m. service Sun- (Kohlmann), "Melodie Celeste" solo. day at the Elkton Methodist

Morning devotions will be held at 11 Sunday in the Community nesday at 7:30. Prayer service will be held at Church of the Christian Missionary Riverside U. P.

The pastor, Michael Mosura, will conduct services with the sermon, Theological Seminary will be the "God and His Creation."

Sunday School will meet at 10. Evangelistic meeting will be held ed Presbyterian Church. at 7:30 p. m. with the sermon,

St. Christine

celebrant at Mass on the eighth Lain will include "Prelude" (Birk- land Kingdom Hall Sunday at The Rev. James A. McCollam Sunday after Pentecost tomorrow holz), "Calm Assurance" (Stults) begin his duties Monday as phyworld Through God's Kingdom."

Hubert Lawrence of Niles will include Prelude (Birkbegin his duties Monday as phyup or other conservation program will preach on "Hearing the Word at 9 a. m. in St. Christine Mission and "Recession of the Magi" (Er- World Through God's Kingdom."

hardt) ville. Sunday School will convene Services tomorrow at the Mt. liam J. Shoub, superintendent. A

will begin with Sunday School at 11 with the Rev. Leona Rodgers Wednesday night at 8.

Wellsville

Church of the Nazarene, with Mrs. A student minister from the Ted Allison, superintendent, in the First Presbyterian Church. Pittsburgh Theological Seminary charge. Mrs. Wilanna Culp will be

Special music will be featured Cathedral" (Hahn, by Mrs. J. S. Serbian Orthodox Church. Sunday School will meet at 10. at the 7:30 p. m. service.

ed Wednesday night at 7:30.

First Christian

Morning devotions will be held The Rev. Robert E. Andrews Church.

Sunday School will be held at J. H. Grafton and W. M. Crawford, elders, will be in charge of

Missionaries will meet at 7 p. m. Ralph A. Falconer, organist, will belius), "Andante Cantabile" (Chopin) and "Scherzoso" (Rogers).

11 a. m. worship Sunday at the The Christian Youth Fellowship Bethel Presbyterian Church near and Chi Rho groups will meet Monday night at 6:30.

The eighth Sunday after Pente-Sunday School will meet at 10 cost will be celebrated tomorrow

Fr. John Lyons is pastor. Con-

Central Methodist

The last in the series of sermons on "Christ In the Garden" Two pastors will speak at the will be presented by the Rev. annual homecoming observance William A. Hewitt at the 10 a. m. Sunday of the Bethel Methodist worship Sunday at the Central

Marianne Arnette will give the The Rev. Herbert H. Bish will junior meditation, "How the Rose

ieuse" (Adam), Kathy Pinkerton

"The Night of Repentance" will

A basket picnic will be served be the sermon at the 7:30 p. m. Miss Bernice Myler is organist and Prophet, will be commemorated during the Divine Liturgy Tues-

Church School will meet at 9:45 day at 9:30 a. m. a. m. with Ray C. Bailey super- Baptist Covenant U. P.

Nazarene Services tomorrow at the Church of the Nazarene will begin with Mary Leavelle. Music will include the prelude. 'Theme' (Tschaikowski): offer-

Corporation meeting will be held Church School will meet at 9:30. Church School will meet at 9:30. The songfest participants will include the Rev. Clinton LeVert in Church, for children 4 through include the Rev. Clinton LeVert include the Rev. Clinton L The Rev. O. F. Haynes will speak

> Bible School will meet Sunday VanFossen, president, in charge.
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> Bible School will meet Sunday VanFossen, president, in charge.
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> But gloom did not hang over and the Johnson Chorus and others or Wellsville, the Carter Singers gold allows to Johnson did not hang over the town Even as midnight nass. Mrs. Dorothy Kerby will be in of the host church. Prayer service will be held Wed- charge of the music at morning

and evening services. theme of Sunday School tomorrow leader.

ments will be "How God Kept at the First Church of Christ.

Mrs. Eleanor Sprouse, organist, will present the prelude, "Faith" Methodist "Postlude In C" (Otis). Special music and singing and

Sunday School, with Albert Log- Church. prayer for the sick will be feaston in charge, will meet at 9:45. The nursery will open to children Presbyterian under 6.

mon at the 10 a. m. worship Sun- with Harley Ferguson in charge. ship at 10:45 Sunday.

First Methodist

Church School will meet at 11. topic of the Rev. Ellsworth D. Crispens at the 10:50 a. m. worship 2 Nurses Take Course "I Believe in God" will be the Sunday at the First Methodist sermon theme of the Rev. Arden Church

Beck at the 10:45 a. m. service Miss Carolyn Kyle, organist, will Sunday at the First Methodist present "Stillness of Night" for the prelude; "Deep River," offertory, and "March Pontificale," postlude. Organ music by Miss Adda Mc-Mrs. Lloyd Nalley Jr. will sing a

(Koschat) and "Sarabande" tion of V. R. Zerkle, superintend-Sunday School, under the direc-Bach). Ernest Lowe will direct ent, will meet at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. First United Presbyterian Church, Sunday School will begin at music and Denise Clark and Eric Ray Scott is superintendent of the Hall China Co. were brought

with William Bush superintendent. itual Wolves" at the 7:30 p. m. Prayer service will be held Wed- service.

The Official Board meeting will be 'held Monday night at 7:30. Prayer service will be held Wed-A student from the Pittsburgh nesday at 7:30.

Midland

The Lyric Choir, under the di-"The Danger of Forgetting God." rection of Mrs. Louise Brookman Jehovah's Witnesses

Fr. Francis E. Paul will be the Organ music by Mrs. Jess Mc- Witnesses will preach at the Mid- Begins Duties Monday

Church School will meet at 9:45 follow at 5:15 on the subject, County rural school system, ac-"Showing Kindness to All Men." a. m. under the direction of Wil-Book study will be held Tues-county school superintendent. Zion Methodist Church on the nursery for babies and small childay night at 8. Theocratic Minis-Clarkson Rd. off Route 170 will dren will be held during the wor- try School will be conducted Thurs- ty Board of Education last month doctor staff of Doctors Hospital begin with Sunday School at 9:45 ship service in the Beginners De- day at 7:30 p. m., followed by under a two - year contract. He has pledged \$300,000 for an eight service meeting at 8:30.

Robert Scott of the Midland congregation will speak Sunday at tor of Niles Junior High. the Mercer Kingdom Hall.

Presentation

Sunday in the Presentation Cath-Jack White, a senior at the Re- olic Church. Fr. Francis Paul is Fifth Polio Victim

formed Theological Seminary at pastor at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at at 4 and 7:15 p. m.

Music will include the prelude, St. George will conduct devotions at 11 Sunday morning in the New Salem Paul Hughes will be song directory, "A Summer Pastorale" (Dependent of the Divine Liturgy at 9:30) with three in 1939 to this date, the city health commissioner said Friday morning in the New Salem Paul Hughes will be song directory, "A Summer Pastorale" (Dependent of the Divine Liturgy at 9:30) day. Dr. J. Glenn Smith, the com-Leone), and a duet, "The Green Sunday morning in the St. George missioner, said the girl, suffering McDevitt and Mrs. R. S. Carnahan. The holy day of St. Elijah, the polio vaccine.

Sunday School will convene at

fest at 8.

12, will meet at the same time. land, the Stevenson Singers of land a plaque — earned by the came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery, will the land, the Stevenson Singers of land a plaque — earned by the came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery, will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the Presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the presbytery was threatening skies moderator of the presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies moderator of the presbytery will be came to rain was threatening skies will be came to rain was threatened by the presbytery will be came to Services at the Revival Center Mrs. Charles Allison and Mrs. Youngstown, the Young Adult unit were displayed by Myler. partments, at Sunday School at Morning devotions will be held tonight and Sunday at Janet Keller will be in charge. Choir of Lee's Chapel of the Af-Morning devotions will be held will be held tonight and Sunday at James Rener will be held tonight and tonight and tonight and tonight and tonight and tonight and ton Sgt.-Maj. William Treleven will Evangelical United Brethren tor. Donna Smallwood is organist. meet at 6:45 p. m. with Robert of Wellsville, the Carter Singers gold arrows to Donny Hoyt.

Mt. Olive

A missionary service will be The Rev. G. W. Roberts of Alithe commander, will preach at the "Rejected In Love" will be the morning at the Full Gospel As- Men's prayer service will be Sunday at 11 in the Mt. Olive chairmen.

"Blessed Be the Name." The band Sunday School will meet at 9:45. ter from the Rock." The lesson for Elders will be in charge of the services at 3. Mrs. Gertrude Cope-circle." The next meeting will be services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. land is the supervisor of the Aug. 31. young people's group.

(Nordman); offertory, "Summer Dr. L. S. Cass will give the ser- After Busy Convention Morn" (Peery), and postlude, mon at morning worship Sunday

The Rev. George H. Bohlender F. Q. Mason, lay reader, will be The Official Board meeting will will give the sermon in the Presin charge of the prayer and ser- be held Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. byterian Church for morning wor-

A religious film, "Every Christian a Missionary," will be screen-"This Is Our Faith" will be the ed during Sunday School at \$:30.

Given By Red Cross

refresher course for renewal of nation," Rockefeller told newscertificates authorizing them to men. teach home care of the sick Friday afternoon in the Aaron Building in Newell.

County school nurse, and Mrs. the Hall China Co., were brought ballots have been received so far Sunday School will begin at 9:45 Children's Department.

The pastor will speak on "Spirup to date on new trends in nurshillrentian and G. Agriculture Staing by Mrs. Winona Taylor of bilization and Conservation com-Wheeling.

Taylor, will sing an anthem, "The Glory of His Presence" (Ackley). John P. Wettach of the Ambridge congregation of Jehovah's School Psychologist

Watchtower magazine study will and director of testing they intend to complete before the and guidance for the Columbiana end of the year. cording to James L. McBride,

His new field will cover 14 schools in the 5 school districts -

CLEVELAND (AP) - Univerbegin tomorrow's services at the Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker Confessions will be heard today sity Hospital has admitted an 81/2year-old girl who is the city's fifth polio case of 1960, compared with three in 1959 to this date, the a paralytic polio, had not received



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2 New Members

ed the pack now has eight dens Pennsylvania town where tradition to dissolve the pastoral relation-9:30 under the supervision of Mrs. and a Webelos unit. The den mothers include Mrs. Lois Kinsey, Mrs. It was only the 10th time in 85 his request, and the Brilliant A musical program will be con- Donald Hoyt, Mrs. Jess Finley, years that it hasn't rained here First church, and related matters. ducted during the afternoon ser- Mrs. William Hocking, Mrs. Le- on July 29. Rain fell on two com- The Rev. Frank Hare of Hanovvice at 3 and there will be a song- roy Board, Mrs. Ralph Badgley, munities within 13 miles of Wayn- erton R. D. 1 is stated clerk. Mrs. Bruce Christy and Mrs. Michesburg, Carmichaels to the east The Rev. Marven O. Bowman

so any awards due can be ordered. sands of people danced in the ance of the Pine Grove Methodist Plans for a toy auction Wednes- streets at the annual rain festival. Church near Hammondsville will conducted Wednesday night at 7:30 quippa will be guest speaker in day at 7 p. m. at the Lincoln "I Love to Sing" will be the with Mrs. Therma Thompson observance of the annual Young School playground were discussed. though it didn't rain," an obser- morning worship at 10:30. People's Day at morning services Mrs. Myler and Mrs. Hoyt are co- ver noted.

> The meeting opened with a Crucible Worker A musical program, featuring pledge of allegiance by Danny local and out-of-town choirs, will Christy, Steve Crowder and Dick 32 Years Retires be presented during the afternoon Jackson, It closed with "a living

Rockefeller Will Rest

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)-Tired, the past 26 years. From 1921 to at 10:45 in the Methodist but satisfied with the results of the 1933 he was employed by the To Sheridan Pastorate Republican National Convention in Pennsylvania Railroad at Pitts- The Rev. J. G. Lassiter, pastor Chicago, Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- burgh after a period with Cruci- of the St. Paul African Methodist feller returned home for a rest ble.

> rived in his private plane at West- day at Deramo's Restaurant in chester County Airport. He was Midland by fellow employes, his accompanied by his wife, Lt. Gov. office crew, shippers from the and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, and various departments in the mill several members of the Rocke- and members of the traffic de- Youngstown church. feller staff.

"The whole convention came off well. What we have to turn to Two Newell nurses underwent a This is both for the state and the he has retired.

560 Ballots Received

Corps of Engineers. munity committeemen and dele- Killed In Youngstown

paring the annual report. A Board is about 100 more than usually of a crushed chest, Coroner David coal is mined daily in the Ruhr Clifford Shaw, chairman of the

Hospital To Expand

Masses will be held at 6, 7:30, ern Local, Fairfield - Waterford federal government and Ford 9 and 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon Local and Franklin School District. Foundation grants for the con-

Waynesburg Folk Special Session

throughout the day. Even this conduct the special meeting.

and asked parents to notify him 15 the town. Even as midnight pass-

William J. Woolley, 435 Broadway, Wellsville, a former city councilman, retired Friday as ed Wednesday night at 8. The Inchief shipper of the Midland Works termediate MYF will meet at the of the Crucible Steel Co. after 32 same time.

years service with the firm. He has worked continuously for Rev. Lassiter Returned

The governor and his party ar- was honored with a dinner Thurs- dan AME Church, has again been partment from New York. Fortyfive attended.

Woolley was presented a clock radio and money. He said he plans 9:45 with Mrs. Wilanna Smith next is organizing for November. to spend his time fishing now that superintendent

> children. A World War I veteran, he served 14 months in France with the

Mrs. Taylor is the Red Cross gates to the county convention YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - A Bible service will be held at nursing representative for West Aug. 19, according to L. E. Lora, block broke loose from an over- 9:45 a.m., followed by worship at Virginia. The training was held in office manager of the county ASC. head crane Friday at Youngstown 10:45. the Red Cross headquarters of the The deadline for returning bal- Sheet and Tube Co. and killed Ar- Prayer and praise service will North Hancock County Chapter. lots is Wednesday. Approximate- nold Vance, 44, of New Bedford, be held Wednesday night. Mrs. Ruth Sprouse, executive ly 3,300 farmers received the bal- Pa. Vance, a maintenance crewsecretary of the chapter, is pre- lot. The number sent in so far man who was making repairs, died A. Belinky said. district of West Germany

and Blacksville to the south. Jr., pastor of the Calcutta United Two awards — an honor ribbon But the closest Waynesburg Presbyterian Church and vice

days in advance of pack meetings ed and the skies were clear, thou- The annual homecoming observe "Everyone had a good time even be held Sunday, beginning with

> A basket dinner will be served in the school with an afternoon program to follow in the church The Rev. Theodore R. Nusser will speak on "This Is Your Heart at the morning worship.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30. Prayer service will be conduct-

Episcopal Church at Youngstown, Woolley will be 65 Monday. He and former pastor of the Sheri-

> He succeeds the Rev. L. R. Garrett, who has been called to the

and has a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn To Give Last Sermon Reed of Buckeye Ave., and nine The Rev. O. F. Ring, pastor of grandchildren and two great-grand- the Friendship Gospel Tabernacle,

Morning service will be held at

West Fifth at Jackson D. Finley Wood, D.D., Minister

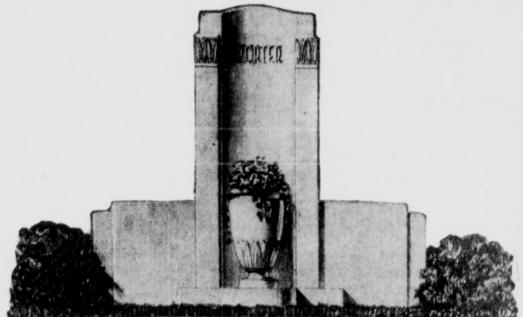
10:45 A. M. Morning Worship

Chancel Choir

PRESENTATION OF BOY SCOUT CHARTER

Baby-Fold, Nursery, Kindergarten during Morning Worship. 9:45 A. M. Church School.

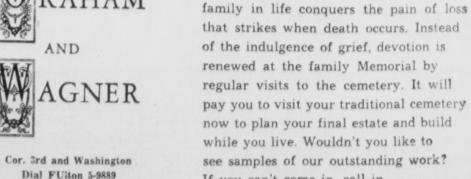
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Florence Bishop, Mgr.

Friday night.

Mrs. Charlotte Logston, Hancock In County ASC Voting LISBON — Approximately 560

of Directors meeting will be held received, Lora said. County ASC committee, said funds still are available in the conservation program. He urged that farmers sign up at once so they

Lawrence was hired by the coun- CLEVELAND (AP) - The 170 was psychologist intern in the Niles story wing which the hospital school system and guidance direcabout two million dollars. Dr. Frank H. Clark, staff president, Beaver Local, United Local, South- said there was hope of obtaining

Baptist The Rev. J. M. Marbrey will The Steubenville Presbytery will Mr. and Mrs. O. Boyd Lunger of Pennsylvania Ave., who was re Pennsylvania Ave., who was re rently graduated from the Salva graduated grad James Myler, cubmaster, report- Waynesburg, the southwestern The purpose of the meeting is

assigned to the local church.

Rev. Lassiter will be in charge of the worship Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School will convene at

He served as First Ward councilman in 1952-53. He is married Tabernacle Minister

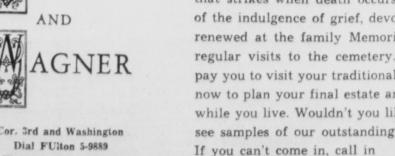
will give his farewell sermon Sunday at the 7:30 p. m. service. He will leave next week to reside with a daughter.

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tonight in the form of the top estine and Ned Chapell (195) of gridders in Columbiana County Salem. and Western Pennsylvania.

The occasion will be the first The guard duties will be handannual Penn-Ohio All-Star Foot- led by Bob Hinchliffe (165) of Leeball game sponsored by the East tonia and Bob Lambert (200) of

the contest rated a "tossup." A between Jim Tanner of Lisbon Bo crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 is expected and Tom Dahms of Salem. Both Ji to witness the mid-summer clas- gridders weigh in a 195.

Lions Will Pass Hat At Half For 'Debbie'

pool Lions Club will "pass the hat" at half-time tonight in the at an end post. "Dollars For Debbie" fund-rais-

as McElroy of College St. in seeking a cure for a rare ailment which struck their daughter Debbie two years ago.

ed at halftime ceremonies by Cor- back.

College in Alliance, where 10 days rater (180) of Ambridge and Mike only one batter.

is the Pennsylvania forward wall, which will average 190 pounds.

Bucher will start a front line right end while Cone Corre will big problem for the Ohio coach from Butler.

Ohio will be counting on the spot.

Mackall is exceptionally good shia. shave a pair of swift halfbacks to contest and announced tickets will pitch to in George Morris, leading be on sale at the gate. All pro- \$627.80. dogs last season, and Tom Brooks, ward setting up a scholarship fund in the first race and returned its hurled a four-hit shutout as Ameri- Chicago

from Salem, will be called on The two queens who will be Jockey Roy Cave was up. Pete Schmauch, 195 - pounder lumbiana County schools.

Columbiana. At tackles will be time.

Stars will fall on Patterson Field | Chuck Robinson (205) of East Pal-

Salem. Bucher isn't sure who he Re The kickoff is set for 8:15, with will start at center. The job rests Ch

Other backs that the Ohio men-Beauty will vie with topnotch tor can call on are Dave Zelch of Bo football players in the form of 25 East Liverpool, Fred Phillis of Sa- No queen candidates - 11 from lem and Willis Woods, of East To Palestine, Mackall's understudy at Bo quarterback.

Two more fullbacks with the To Ohio squad are Wellsville's Bob Pe Delposen (190) and Jim Summers Members of the East Liver- of United. Bob Brown of Wellsville is also scheduled to see action

Stopping the passing of Midland's Ken Russell, who has won Proceeds will go into the fund the quarterback spot with Willie to help defray medical expenses | Ciccone's Pennsylvania team, may incurred by Mr. and Mrs. Thom- present a problem for the Ohio

> Russell was an accurate thrower for Coach John Petchel at Midland last season, specializing in the long forward pass.

will be shooting for the title of up the Penn backfield are half- Youngstown All-Star squad, 5-0, in Handcuffed by Killaney's pitch-"Miss Columbiana County and 14 backs Al Bell, Hopewell's big gun their bid to defend their District ted four errors. The Youngstown from Pennsylvania who will be from last season; Phil Williams 7 title Friday night at Stambaugh club collected nine hits off startseeking the title of "Miss Beaver of New Castle, who gained statewide recognition, and Aliquippa's Field in the Mahoning County city. er Burns, who was chased in the Kraft, The two queens will be crown- Bruce Wilkins, a 185-pound full-

"Miss Ohio" of 1960 in the recent by 220-pounder Mike Jennings of Rochester. His running mate at son Field tonight after breaking of Beaver Falls, who scales 210.

Sanford (175) of Beaver. The startmentor of the Ohio squad, will of New Castle and Tom Drescher Warren Wednesday, 3-0, on the sume here Monday with Littens present a fast-moving outfit pac- (175) of Ellwood City. The center one-hit pitching of Dave Myer, meeting Woodbine's ed by three fleet-footed backs. The will be Bob Dixon, a 190-pounder

Bucher will start a front line right end, while Gene Gerra will be placed at a middle linebacker \$627 In Daily Double

speed of Bob Mackall, East Liv- Two other Midland gridders adderpool's All-Ohio choice, its start- ed late this week are halfbacks A pair of upsets in the first: Martin Schulte and Rudy Krivo- and second races Friday at Wa- 2-0 Tilt Won

terford Park resulted in the daily with the rollout series. He will Mel Smith is chairman of the double of 9-7 paying a handsome By Post 374 scorer for the East Palestine Bull- ceeds from the game will go to- F. J. Airmour won going away Righthander Kenny Cunningham Pit'b'gh among the Pennsylvania and Co-backers \$56.20, \$17.80 and \$11.80. can Legion Post 374 of East Liv-

named at halftime will receive a The starting ends for Ohio will complete wardrobe. All 25 candi-

be Ron Prince (175) of East Liv- dates will be driven around the captured the second race. Jockey erpool and Tom Logan (160) of field before the game and at half- Vince Tartaglia was in the irons

Olympic Team Track Men ernoon she ing \$19.20. To Meet In Practice Test

Associated Press Sports Writer Eastmene's work with the 400-

Associated Press Sports Writer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Head
Coach Larry Snyder of the U.S.

Eastmene's work with the 400meter men who will make the 1600-meter relay crew. They are Jack Yerman of Woodland, Calif.:

MED FLASH, Grogan 7.80 11.80 7.80 5.20 7.80 5.20 for the winning nine.

Time 1:07. Also Ran — El Grande, Midnight Sands, Hals Miss, Pauline gether a hitting attack. Coach Larry Snyder of the U.S. Jack Yerman of Woodland, Calif.; Betz.

SECOND — Purse \$1,000; clg. 3 ningham, left 11 men stranded on the base paths. from the hurdle and 800-meter Otis Davis of Los Angeles; and COCK FIGHT, Tartaglia 24.40 10.40 6.00 squads to provide opposition for his relay teams in today's high-light track and field meet.

The afternoon meet is a test of the condition for the athletes who have been practicing here all week. Synday there will first Column for the condition for the athletes who have been practicing here all week. Synday there will first Column for the condition for the athletes who have been practicing here all week. Synday there will first Column for the condition for the athletes who have been practicing here all week. Synday there will first Column for the discount for the athletes who have been practicing here all weeks. Synday there will first Column for the athletes who have been practicing here all weeks. Synday there will first Column for Gary, Ind.; William for the Column for the Column for Gary, Ind.; William for Gary, Ind.; Wi squads to provide opposition for Ted Woods of Pittsburgh.

week. Sunday they will fly to Cal- Texas, were nominated by Snyifornia and resume the training der to oppose the 400-meter relay grind Monday at Pomona. Two more practice meets are The coach picked two quartets M

scheduled-Aug. 5 and Aug. 12- to go against the 1600-meter rebefore the team flies to Europe lay lineup. One includes 400-me-

The sprint relay teams will con- buquerque, N.M.; Cliff Cushman OLD CREST, Saumell sisit of Ray Norton of Oakland, of Grand Forks, N.D.; and Eddie Vivs Pet, Jock Scot, Fawarless, Mr. Calif.; Bill Woodhouse of Abilene, Southern of the Air Force, plus Lex Texas; Paul Winder of Pleasantville, N.J.; and Dave Sime of Fair Lawn, N.J. They are the regulars in the 100-meter dash.

Much of their time this week has been dedicated to practice of the process of the Army, and the process of the process of the Army, and the process of th Texas; Paul Winder of Pleasant- Dave Roberson of the Army, a old of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Jim Du-The same attention to this de- pree of Pompano, Fla.

Knowles Is Victor 5-Man Backfield Set

Bill Smith singled and doubled back. for the winners, while Bob Charl-ton clusted two sixed by the National Football League club ton slugged two singles and a dou- will be Bobby Layne at quarterble for Potters Bank & Trust Co. back, Tom Tracy and Buddy Dial The losers got eight hits.

First base coach Don Gutteridge of the Chicago White Sox | Coach Walker Cooper of the Sox broke in with the 1921 Boston

In 'Little Minors' For Steeler Exhibition

ter hurdlers Dick Howard of Al-

CALIFORNIA, Pa. (P) - An all-

winners pounded out 11 hits.

Bosworth and Gary Pierce hurled for Knowles, with Pierce fanning six in relief. Rabon and Bowersock pitched for Potters

Bowersock pitched for Potters

Bosworth and Gary Pierce hurled for Knowles, with Pierce fanning six in relief. Rabon and and end. The game is to be played under Canadian Football League rules, which provide for the extra

up: 1 1-16 mile.
DANDY JOHN, Saumell
4.00 2.80 2.60
TICKER TANGO. Tartaglia 12.20 7.80
FARMERS DAUGHTER, Hammock
7.20 at the halves and John Henry Johnson at fullback.

began organized baseball in 1932 Kansas City Athletics began with Braves as a pitcher. He finished with Lincoln in the Nebraska State Springfield, Ill., in the Western in 1945 with Kansas City in the Assn. in 1934. American Assn. as an outfielder.

REVIEW SPACES Blythe Is Hitting

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1960

Probable Starting Lineups

	OHIO	
Player	School	V
on Prince	East Liverpool	1
huck Robinson	East Palestine	2
ob Hinchcliffe	Leetonia	1
m Tanner or	Lisbon	1
om Dahms	Salem	1
ob Lambert	Salem	2
ed Chapell	Salem	1
om Logan	Columbiana	1
ob Mackall	East Liverpool	1
eorge Morris	East Palestine	1
om Brooks	Lisbon	1'
ete Schmauch	Salem	1

Kickoff-8:15 Place—Patterson Field

Player School Walt Heitzehrater Ambridge Mike Jennings Rochester Ed Billyk New Castle Bob Dixon Tom Drescher Ellwood Ted Heath Beaver Falls

Al Bell

Mike Sanford Beaver Ken Russell Midland Phil Williams New Castle Hopewell Bruce Wilkins Aliquippa

Pony League's All-Stars Lose At Youngstown 5-0

East Liverpool's Pony League now will resume regular season EAST LIVERPOOL

schools in Columbiana County who The other three starters making All-Stars were defeated by a play. An excellent pitching perform- fifth in favor of Myer.

Killaney limited the local stars four and walked four. camp earlier today at Mt. Union At ends will be Walt Heitzen- to a pair of singles and he walked

the final week of the 60-day meet-

ing, which will end next Saturday.

SHY BLONDE, Green 3.40 2.40 2.20 LADY TERMITE, Grogan 4.40 3.00 CABIN TRICK, Hammock 3.60 Time 1:13 2.5, Also Ran — Ghandi, Midnight Trio, Saditack, Arrebato, FOURTH — Purse \$1,000; clg. 3 yr. up; 5 Fur. SISMAN, Grogan 23.80 6.40 2.80 EASTWOOD REBEL, Miller 2.80 2.20 OLD CREST, Saumell 2.60

LA PRISCILLA, Florio 5.40 4.80 COW TOWN, Tartaglia 7.40 Time 1.06 1.5. Also Ran — Chala-lor, Foreign Aid, Greek Ares, Air Flight, True Request, Sir Chris, Quick

SEVENTH - Purse \$1,000; clg. 3

Time 1:49. Also Ran — Bostar, Normalena. Blue Scamp, Halt Katy, Nedsig, Prince Poet. Daily Double — 1:1 paid \$19.20. Attendance 2,492, Wagering \$164,609

Coach John Cooney of the White

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ing, East Liverpool also commit-Myer, 1bp. Myer, 1bp. pf

ance by Youngstown's Killaney—
Burns gave up five runs in five innings and was tagged with the rine Huff of Youngstown, who was The big Pennsylvania line is led who fanned 16 while going the defeat. Myer came on in relief TOTALS route - ended tournament action and held Youngstown scoreless for YOUNGSTOWN Both squads move into Patter- the other tackle spot is Ted Heath for the East Liverpool All-Stars. the final inning. Burns struck out Krivonak, ss Singles by Dave Chetwynd and Rivers,

The locals, who opened defense erpool hits. Bud Bucher of Lisbon, head ing guards will be Bill Billyk (195) of their district title by defeating Regular season action will re-

struck out one.

McComas were the only East Liv- Verderam

National Loop Linescores | Stage was set for Blythe's sharp double to left-center which clear-ed the bases. | Gary Sanford followed with a single to send Blythe home with the sixth run. Then Sanford came | Walker 1; Strike-outs: Marchbanks 2 Goodballet 3, Walker 5; Hits off Marchbanks 1 for 1 run in 1 innings. Walker 5 for 0 runs in 4 innings. Walker 5 for 0 runs in 6 innings. Wild pitches: Marchbanks; Passed balls: Welch; Winning pitcher: Walker 5; Lits off Walker 5 for 0 runs in 6 innings. Wild pitches: Marchbanks; Passed balls: Welch; Winning pitcher: Marchbanks; Umpires: Crowe, Judge, Black.

McCormick, Miller (8), Antonelli (8) and Schmidt, W - McCormick In Y-Church Loop

erpool edged Columbiana, 2-0, Fri-Schaffernoth (8) and Thacker. W. First Christian to a 4-3 victory ling duel from Detroit's Jim Bun-Cooper, Stockton, Calif., and Mizell (7-5). L-Brewer (03). Airmour's running mate in the day on the Columbiana diamond.

The winners scored runs in the (9) second and sixth innings while col-Vince Tartaglia was in the from lecting five hits off Gary Sloan. St. Louis 102 000 000—0 5 1 losers.

St. Louis 102 000 000—3 10 0 First Methodist defeated Oak-The crafty Cunningham whiffed The second double of the aft- 16 and walked 7 in notching the rymple; Broglio and Smith. Wernoon showed a 1-1 coupling pay- East Liverpool victory. Both pitch- Broglio (11-5). L-Buzhardt (4-8).

Waterford Park now heads into ers went the distance. Sloan, the Milw'kee loser, issued three walks and Los A. 002 101 03-x-7 11 0 Buhl, Brunet (4), McMahon (8) Mathias led Post 374 at the plate

Harmour Bright Register Results

| tail has marked Coach George | Eastmene's work with the 400- | Eastmene's work with the 400 Home run-Los Angeles, Pigna-

Columbiana, unable to put to- tano (2),

of the Detroit Tigers started play- Indians and a 4.46 earned run aving wiht Atlanta in 1930.

Hook, Henry (7) and Dotterer; 2 Teams Triumph

First Methodist and First Christian picked up victories in YMCA

over First Free Methodist, slug. ning.

Buzhardt, Farrell (8) and Dal-land Free Methodist, 12-4, with Louis earlier this season. Cannon getting the pitching triumph. Mort was the loser. Conley banged two hits for the win-

Athletics Get Briggs

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Kansas City Athletics announced today the acquisition on waivers of right-handed pitcher John Briggs from Cleveland. The 26-year-old First base coach Luke Appling Briggs had a 4-2 record with the

Yesterday's Stars

Star For Champs

Len Walker threw a shutout at Walker, Burkhart and Radcliffe.

the Nationals in a neat five-hit E.L. NATIONALS

struck out five. Walker now has Natalina, rf

Although it took them 24 hours,

the East Liverpool Americans cap-

tured their first District 4 cham-

pionship from their sister National League team, 7-0, Friday at

Rain halted play Thursday when

the Americans were leading 2-0.

resumed to wrap up the victory.

Monday at 6:15 p. m. at Mingo

in its next test. Mingo advanced

in District 5 play by edging Philo-

Duncan Falls, 2-1, Friday evening.

175 a heavy bat all through the tour-

175 nament, was the hitting star of

185 Friday's championship battle here.

Bucky Blythe, who has carried

His line-drive double sparked a

big five-run fourth inning last eve-

ning. It drove in three runs to

send the Americans out in front

hits in 10 trips. He singled on two

pitched two of the Americans'

Nick Marchbanks, charged with the defeat, was removed in the TOTALS

second inning. Mike Goodballet fin-

The Americans collected nine

hits off the two National League

hurlers, with Bob Burkhart get-

with a walk and Dave Gamble

Mike Silliman's single loaded

stage was set for Blythe's sharp

reached first on an error.

ting two singles in three trips to Gamble,

The big fourth inning saw the Flasco, rf
American send 11 batters to the Tom Burnett, 3b

Larry Radcliffe opened things E.L. AMERICANS

the bases. With one out, the balls: Marchbanks 1,

ished the game for the Nationals.

three tournament victories.

for a three-for-four night.

The local team will meet Mingo

220 The new champs added five more

195 runs Friday after the game was

Myler Park.

000 020 200-4 8 0 Church League softball action Fri- Sox, the 41-year-old slugger singled in the only run as Boston's Glace Bay, N.S., 10. Mizell and Smith; Brewer, Cliff Payne pitched and batted Bill Monbouquette won a 1-0 hur-

Home run — Pittsburgh, Hoak ging a double and a triple. John Pitching — Vinegar Bend Miz-Clendenning was the losing pitch- ell, Pirates, the tall southpaw er. Tomb had two hits for the hurled a two-hit shoutout over the

tains the Michigan State track and

Billy Reynolds of Galt, Ont., capcross-country teams.

Swings Powerful Bat.

tallied on consecutive singles by



Kansas City ... 35 55 .389 17 Friday Results Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1 N Kansas City 5, New York 2 N Washington 7, Chicago 5 N

Saturday Games Kansas City at New York Chicago at Washington Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Baltimore

Boston 1, Detroit 0 N

Sunday Games Chicago at Washington (2) Cleveland at Baltimore Kansas City at New York (2) Detroit at Boston (2)

Monday Games Cleveland at Washington N Chicago at Baltimore N Detroit at New York N

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. Los Angeles ... Cincinnati 42 52 .447 15 Philadelphia 38 56 .404 19 Friday Results

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0 Los Angeles 7, Milwaukee 3 N San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1 N St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0 N Saturday Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago Milwaukee at Los Angeles N Cincinnati at San Francisco Philadelphia at St. Louis Sunday Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) Milwaukee at Los Angeles Cincinnati at San Francisco

Monday Games

OFIGHT O RESULTS

Batting — Ted Williams, Red Segura, 123, Los Alamos, N.M. outpointed Johnny Devision, 117, Reno - Bount between Moses

Frankie Ramirez, Mexicali, Mexico, postponed, rain.

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Washington Continues To Surprise In American League Defeats White Sox 7-5; American Loop

Pirates Shut Out Cubs; Lead Goes To 3 Games

Associated Press Sports Writer streak with a 3-1 triumph over Watch out Pittsburgh and Mil-Baltimore and Boston blanked Dewaukee-the Dodgers are sniffing that World Series money again troit 1-0. and at the rate they've been A crowd of 56,648 Coliseum climoving lately, another pennant ents saw Williams space 10 Milcould fly at the Los Angeles Col- waukee hits for his fifth straight

victory and his 11th against two Paced by Stan Williams, their defeats. Williams was backed by new mound ace, the Dodgers Fri- an 11-hit attack against nemesis day night turned back Milwaukee Bob Buhl and three relievers that 7-3 to climb within two games of included three safeties apiece by the second-place Braves. It was Norm Larker and Joe Pignatano. their 16th victory in the last 20 The Giants managed only four hits but took advantage of three

Angeles remained five Reds' miscues to score a pair of behind the league-leading unearned runs off starter and Pirates who shut out Chicago 4-0 loser Jay Hook. Mike McCormick to widen their margin over the gained his 10th victory in 16 de-Braves to three games. St. Louis' cisions.

fourth-place Cards remained two Ernie Broglio hurled a five-hit games in back of the Dodgers with shutout and struck out 12 Phillies a 3-0 victory over Philadelphia. for his 11th triumph. Cardinal San Francisco's fifth-place Gi-third baseman Kenny Boyer drove ants, a half-game in back of the in all three Redbirds' runs with Cards, nipped Cincinnati 2-1. a single and double.

New York's Yankees dropped a Vinegar Bend Mizell pitched a 5-2 decision to Kansas City but two-hitter to extend the Cubs' retained their slender percentage losing streak to eight. Don Hoak lead over the Chicago White Sox batted across three Pirate runs, who lost to Washington 7-5. Cleve- two on a homer.

Ex-OSU Star May Oust Groza From Offensive Tackle Spot

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) - Dick both tackle and center, finally set Schafrath, the former Ohio State tling on the former position. star, may be the man who finally feel at home there." Schafrath knocks the veteran Lou Groza said Friday of the offensive tackle from his offensive tackle spot with spot. "Its been two years since I've the Cleveland Browns.

Groza, the only original Browns' the swing of things. player, is starting his 15th year "I need a lot of work at pro-

impressed the Cleveland coaches tive of Canton, has had trouble Joe Gordon likes him as a relief In the ninth, Stigman put himin practice sessions. As a rookie with perspiration. He sweats off specialist.

Waiver Route

a 27-7 record and a Most Valuable

Then came a series of assorted ailments and gradual loss of the

zip on "Newk's" famous fast ball. He was traded to the Cincinnati Reds in 1958 and Friday Redleg

General Manager Gabe Paul an-

nounced the deal with Cleveland

for an undisclosed amount of

Newcombe helped the Dodgers win pennants in 1949, 1955 and 1956 with records of 17-8, 20-5 and

27-7. He was in service when the

for the Reds. He had a 13-8 mark last year. This spring a groin insidelined Newcombe early

and, when sold Friday, he had

For all his great pitching in the

only a 4-6 record and had com-

pleted only one game in 15 starts

National League, his biggest dis-

play. He had an 0-4 record in World Series competition and he

was the loser of one of four All-

Star games in which he appeared.

Manager Frank Lane said, "Newcombe isn't the greatest pitcher

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In Baltimore, Cleveland General

appointments came in inter-league

Dodgers won in 1952 and 1953. Arm ailmets began to develop after 1956, however, and when he was traded to the Reds in 1958 he was in the throes of a losing Then came some good hurling

Player award.

been a tackle, but I'm getting into

He started out at 246 during the five-game losing streak.

suffering an injury in the college from the loss of salt and water. Baltimore Orioles 3-1 to end a singled Brandt to third. But Stig-Now Schafrath is happy about afternoon workout, but was down Just before the game, Gordon Brooks Robinson for his fifth on the ballot had insufficient valid cision over Nancy Whitmore of Tohis switch to the offensive team. to 235 pounds an hour and a half was explaining the young south-strikeout in three innings.

Indians Get

the Indians' roster to make room man's 3-0 lead. Harshman had loser Jack Fisher. Red Wilson

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-Huge pitcher by the waiver route Friday National League and peddled to He had been used only in relief. 2-0 on Bob Boyd and walked the was credited with a single on a the American League's Cleveland.

It was only four years ago that Billard Figure Dies

for the big Negro right-handed three-cushion billiard champion, Woodling. a brilliant season that brought him heart attack.

has experience and maybe he can pen is so that we'll have a stopper the slumping Indians. They



SECOND BASEMAN JERRY KINDALL of the Chicago Cubs leaped high for a throw from Shortstop Ernie Banks in the fifth inning of Friday's game at Chicago with Pittsburgh. Pirate Catcher Hal Smith is shown pulling up at second after his short fly ball to center dropped between Banks and Richie

gained ground on all three teams

Stigman Stars In Relief Wilhelm. Tito Francona walked, petition. As Indians Win 3 To 1

but appears to be nearing the end tecting the passer. If they stick BALTIMORE (AP)—Dick Stig-two-out singles to Gus Triandos the Orioles' Chuck Estrada (10-5) triumph over Dean and Dough of the trail as a fulltime per- with me, I know I can get the job man apparently is just a "hot and Hansen, but threw another tonight water" pitcher and he proved Fri-called third strike by slugger Jim Schafrath, a Wooster boy, has The 23-year-old Schafrath, a na-day night why Cleveland Manager Gentile.

self in more hot water. He got last year he was at defensive end about 9-12 pounds during a work- Stigman starred in a relief the first two batters, then issued but didn't see much action after out and sometimes feels woozy chore as the Indians beat the a walk to Brandt. Woodling

> was explaining the young southpaw's new role: "The reason I'm The victory over third place Frank J. Battisti ruled Friday.
>
> signatures, Common Pleas Judge ledo.
> Frank J. Battisti ruled Friday.
>
> Paul Scherrer of Fort Wayne, putting Stigman back in the bull- Baltimore breathed new life into

when we need one.' Lane said infielder George In the seventh inning, Gordon ahead of them. Strickland had been dropped from summonded Stigman from the bullpen to protect Jack Harsh-the third inning off starter and

The Reds disposed of another just walked Ron Hansen, and alsingled, advanced on Harshman's though he had hurled a two-hitter, sacrifice and took third on Johnny Don Newcombe, once a pitching when they sent right-hander Bob terror, has been waived out of the Grim to the St. Louis Cardinals.

National League and reddled to the St. Louis Cardinals.

batter. Then he gave up a bunt bouncer off Hansen's glove at single, and a sacrifice fly to Jackie shortstop. Brandt. With runners on first and Vic Power followed with a line

moved to second on a sacrifice He defeated Alex C. Maylo of loomed tonight in Cleveland, Akby Mike de la Hoz and scored on

Jim (Mudcat) Grant (6-5) faces the doubles title with a 7-5, 6-3 troleum Workers Union.

Rate Petitions Fail

change in city sewer rates will not a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Jim Swift be up for a vote in this city in of Detroit, and Vick Siegel of Santhe November election. Petitions dusky became the junior girls man ended the game by fanning to put the question of the change champ with her 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 de

In April if any person had pre-Washington trailing 5-3, rallied dicted that Washington's perennial cellar-dwellers would be over the for three runs in the seventh and Kas City 000 400 100—5 5 2 dicted that Washington's perennial

26 Sellar-dwellers would be over the added an insurance run in the New York 000 400 100-5 5 2 New York 000 002 000-2 6 0 been carted off to the nearest sani- eighth.

not only playing .505 ball, but ac- for the victory. Gerry Staley, in Grba (2-1). tually battling for a spot in the relief, was the loser. first division, 61/2 games out of Home runs by Danny Kravitz itz (3), Throneberry (8),

and Mary Throneberry and six- Detroit The Nats went over the 500 hit pitching by Ray Herbert gave Boston mark for the first time since open- the Athletics their first victory in Bunning, Burnside (8) and ing day Friday by defeating the Yankee Stadium since June 11, Foiles; Monbouquette and Nixon. Chicago White Sox 7-5 for their 1959. Kansas City had lost 11 W-Monbouquette and Nixon. third straight victory. Since July straight in New York.

3. the Nats have won 16 while los- Ted Williams singled home Don Chicago ing only seven to move to fifth Buddin with two out in the third Wash'ton inning to provide the only run as The defeat left the White Sox Boston's Bill Monbouquette won The defeat left the white Sox Boston Detroit's Jim Bun- lar; Pascual, Morgan (7), Her-New York Yankees, who clung to ning.

first place despite a 5-2 defeat by Jack Harshman, making only his Kansas City. Boston nipped De-second start for Cleveland after troit 1-0 and Cleveland defeated being sidelined three months with 0). L-Staley (9-5) back trouble, received credit for Pittsburgh shut out Chicago 4-0 the victory that snapped the In-

men's seniors title.

the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio

to extend its National League dians' five-game losing string. lead to three games over Milwau- Cleveland scored two runs off kee, which bowed to Los Angeles loser Jack Fisher in the second on 7-3. San Francisco nipped Cincin-four singles and a sacrifice

61 Out Of First Place

Associated Press Sports Writer Philadelphia 3-0.

5th Straight Ohio Title Ind., deleated Bill Nagy Sr., of Cleveland, 6-2, 4-6, 11-9, for the Won By Canton Netter

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP)-Bill Mc-Farland of Canton Friday won his Oil Workers May Quit fifth straight Ohio tennis tournament championship insingles com- 900 drivers and warehousemen of

Cleveland in the finals, 6-4, 6-3. ron and Youngstown. Negotiations SATURDAY, AUG. 13 McFarland then teamed with broke off Friday night between the Bob Thompson of Lakeside to win company and the Independent Pe-Bailey of Toledo. The McFarland-Thompson team has won the

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Home runs-Kansas City, Krav-

(6), Staley (7), Rush (8) and Lol nandez (7), Clevenger (8), Moore (9) and Battey. W-Hernandez (2-

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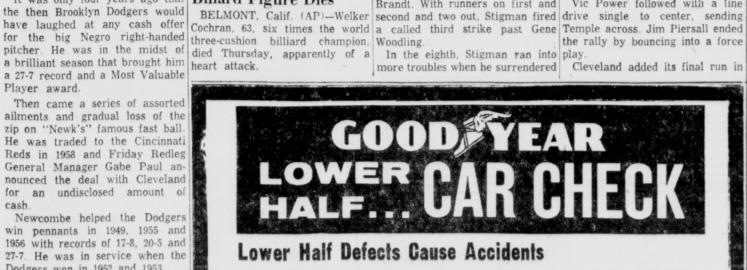
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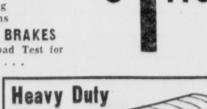


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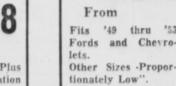
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Hard-Working Vice President

Nixon Broadens The Role Of Veep

to build an image of respon- on communism. By SAUL PETT

Constitution of the United States, friends don't take kindly to. more undiluted praise the only prescribed duty of the "Of course, he's changed," said thing else in his career. the only prescribed duty of the

tory and, according to Dwight D. turity and confidence." Eisenhower, no man in the job

for the presidency.' spectacularly for the President what they want to see. abroad, relieved him of much ceremonial burden at home, served as troubleshooter between Congress and the White House, helped settle the steel strike and, during presidential absences, presided over meetings of the Cabinet and National Security Coun-

agreed, Nixon showed tact and dignity in helping to run the government

Additionally, in the past four win new friends.

In 1956, he began to soften his and shift. campaign tactics and even displayed a fresh charity toward old and new opponents. He found oc-



vice president is to preside over his press secretary, Herb G. Klein, In the one case, Richard Nixon have this kind of equipment." the Senate-and, according to an during the Republican convention seemed to be taking it on the chin Nixon: "We do not claim to about the health of the president. "new Nixon" seems to imply he witnesses agree, he did well. like a new suit.

He has proved one of the hard- since I first met him in 1946. He tour into a nightmare. They at- houses should be built the same est working vice presidents in his- has grown with experience, ma- tacked the Nixon cars with clubs, way.

for president may prove aca- car. He has traveled widely and demic, anyway. Most people see He showed skill and poise in the Calif., to Moscow, Russia.

Ohio

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vice presidency underwent re- man's "courage" in sending president. Almost from the begin- The scene was the U.S. National markable extension. It was in troops into Korea. Earlier this ning of his career, he has caused Exposition in Sokolniki Park, and this office, during the Presi- year he defended his Democratic a high pitch of emotion, both for the whole thing was on television. dent's illness and as his emis- rival Sen. John F. Kennedy and against him. Unlike most vice Khrushchev: sary abroad, that Nixon strove against the charge of being soft presidents, who were scarcely you not to be afraid of ideas. We seen and rarely heard, this one have no reason to be afraid.' sible statesmanship. This is All these factors help highlight played the leading role in a long Nixon: "Well, let's have more

the last in a series of articles.) the widely discussed picture of the series of highly dramatic scenes, exchange of them, then. "new Nixon"—a phrase, incident- The last two were clearly his Khrushchev: CHICAGO (AP) - Under the ally, which the vice president's best, politically. They brought him think that the Russian people will more undiluted praise than any- be astonished to see these things. The fact is that all our new houses

pipes, stones and spit. At one It was a debate heard around Whether this is the "old Nixon" point, the howling mob even tried the world.

old joke, inquire each morning this week. "But to speak of a for all Americans. In the other, astonish the Russian people. We hope to show our diversity and our Richard M. Nixon has made went out to get a new personality He showed courage and control right to choose. We do not want in May 1958 when a Venezuelan to have decisions made at the top "He didn't. But he has changed mob turned a routine goodwill by one government official that all

has had such "careful preparation or the "new Nixon" now running to overturn the vice president's Richard Milhous Nixon had come a long way from Whittier, summer of 1959 in Moscow when But it is still a long way to the

Pastor

(Continued from Page One)

amount to much after all. The Cumberland, the Rev. Roger Jesmoments of national television glo- sup at Rochester, and the Rev.

There were a few changes in For the Ohioans, passed over by the other districts, including Pitts- ments were low. One of the ar- 748,150 last year. The figures show This doesn't mean the Ohioans the ubiquitous eye of television burgh, Butler, Uniontown and guments used in dropping this a total increase in assessments in at the conventions, the greater days | Fairmont. No changes were made | method was that it punished the | Chester of \$42,050. school boards for a situation over

> The concluding session yesterday also featured the election of the taxing decisions lay with the (\$66,300,) Class IV, \$1,087,200, (\$1, ic leaders are sure to play an in- officers of the Women's Mission- assessors and commissioners.

They are the Rev. Elizabeth Foy means that counties got additional John F. Kennedy into the state of Indiana, Pa., president; Mrs. funds this fiscal year they othermake one of the seconding speeches for the GOP nominee, and the summoning of State Chairand th town, Pa., corresponding secreta- Board of Education the \$48,000 in

ontown, mission study secretary. for its operational expenses. Mrs. Hazel Haire of New Brighdoing their work off-screen. The Won't Touch U.S. Base, Rachel Wayne of Pittsburgh, treasurer; Mrs. Elda Mitchell of Unin sales and inventory. All other conventions and Ohioans helped ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Cuban tary; Mrs. Margaret Stevenson iontown, junior department secre-Minister of Armed Forces Raul of Butler, missionary magazine Castro was quoted today as say- agent; Miss Emily Hank of Pittsing, "We are not going to touch burgh, a promoter, and Miss Rothe U.S. naval base at Guantan- berta Shields of Sarver, Pa., reporter.

last year The brother of Prime Minister It was announced that the inter-Here are the assessment figures Fidel Castro was interviewed by mediate youth sessions of the conthe English-language Athens Daily ference will be held Aug. 15-19 at for the four classes of property

Athens Airport en route home The organization is known as the the village of New Cumberland CYC and is directed by the Rev. with last year's figures in pa-J. E. Lee of Mt. Washington, Pitts- renthesis

> Approximately 200 children 8 (\$4,224,683;) Class II, real estate, hrough 14 are expected to regis- owner-occupied, \$20,200,260, (\$18, ter. They will participate in relig- 962,140;) Class III, property, busigious instruction, handcraft class- ness, industry and houses rented es and organized recreation.

> The camp will be staffed by (\$9,810,750); Class IV, business, inabout 35 counselors and department supervisors.

Kennedy.

(Continued from Page One) starting its session early and

orking into the night A reporter told him Vice Pres-

ident Richard M. Nixon, the Republican standard-bearer, has suggested that the Senate refrain from voting on important bills on Saturdays lest it embarrass any nominees.

Johnson replied tartly that he hasn't observed that it has made any difference to Nixon's plans in the past whether the Senate was in session or not. For the forthcoming session, he said, he believes "the people's business comes first.

Of the approximately one billion workers in the world today, agri culture claims the most

watch from T. Fred Edwards, president. dustry and houses rented inside municipalities, \$71,399,050, (\$71,

HONORED BY CHAMBER. Mrs. Evelyn Popp of Glenmoor, who

is retiring after 16 years as assistant secretary of the Chamber of

Commerce, was honored at a farewell reception Friday afternoon

by the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Popp is shown accepting a wrist

Budget

(Continued from Page One)

The assessments include a re-

Weirton Steel was assessed a

\$45 million. The Homer Laughlin

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inventory reductions.

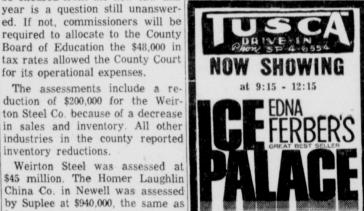
enough operating funds.

Chester - Class I, \$1,411,600, (\$1,375,100); Class II, \$1,804,800, \$48,000 to insure that schools have (\$1,796,500;) Class IV, \$2,573,800, (\$2,576,550)

Allocations of state aid used to The total assessment for Chesbe cut when the property assess- ter is \$5,790,200, compared to \$5,

New Cumberland - Class I, \$42, which they had no control, since 300, (\$31,800;) Class II, \$651,800,

The end of the penalty system New Cumberland's total assess ment in property is \$1,781,300, an increase of \$35,000 over last year's Weirton was assessed at \$83,751 383, an increase of \$511,200.



THE MOTION PICTURE GIANT OF 1960 BY THE AUTHOR OF GIANT

and for the city of Chester and Class I, intangibles, \$4,268,483, outside municipalities, \$9,800,460,

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costs for leaving the scene of an accident and \$20 and costs for perating by an analysis operating her motor vehicle left of center at a hearing Friday before County Judge James L. Mac-

Five others forfeited bonds totaling \$100. They were: Ester B. Cox, 25, of Detroit, \$25 for no operator's license and \$15

for speeding. Dale O. Cusick. 26. of New Waterford, James W. Uphold, 21, of Akron, Mark C. Arnold, 19, of Stow and Walter S. Popileski, 45, of Cleveland, \$15 each for speeding. All were cited by the State Highway Patrol

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP)-William M. Welsh, 84, retired vice of Koppel, Pa., was fined \$50 and president of the International Un-

Savings of the average American household now approximate \$5,500-highest on record. More banks use newspapers for their advertising than any other medium. In fact, more than use TV, radio and magazines com-



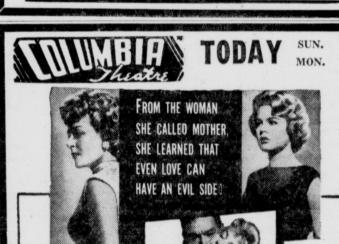
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This, one can reasonably as- Nikita Khrushchev suddenly White House with some of the behind-the-scenes politicking at Los Angeles and Chi-

IN THE FINAL analysis, things invasions of enemy camps that turned out pretty much as expect- the Rev. Fred Hipple at Monaca gave the television manipulators ed at the quadrennial conclaves, and Sylvancrest churches, the Rev three illnesses, it was generally the best opportunities for sending so the centers of controversy, dissome measure of excitement to content and shift did not really the Rev. Lawrence Martin at New so they passed by the com- ry enjoyed by the dissenting dele- H. E. Stevick at the Wellsburg years Nixon has done much to gather of contents to seek out the gations proved to be brief mo-church. centers of controversy, discontent ments, indeed.

Clues to the truth of that lie in of glory are more likely to come in the Huntington District. the selection of Gov. Michael V. in the future.

DiSalle to escort the Democratic State Republican and Democratnominee to the Los Angeles Coliseum for his acceptance speech; fluential role in bringing Vice Pres- ary Society. the selection of U.S. Rep. Frances ident Richard M. Nixon and Sen. P. Bolton to introduce the Repub-State Rep. Robert A. Taft Jr. to during what promises to be the Bertha Main of Pittsburgh, first wise would have lost. make one of the seconding most exciting campaign in years. vice president; Miss Juanita Cool- Whether or not the county may

man Ray Bliss and former Sen. is not likely to forget that when Mrs., Alice Grove of McClelland-required to allocate to the County John W. Bricker by Vice Presi- the chips were down at the condent Nixon when he wanted to dis- vention, the Ohio delegation was cuss a choice for the vice presi- with him — and had been all ry; Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell of Untax rates allowed the County Court

But mostly the Ohio people were committee assignments at both Castro's Brother Says

amo Bay at all.'

Post during a stopover at the the campgrounds.

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2 Sisters At Columbiana Sign In WAVES; 14 Men Also Enlist

charge. Jackson was sent to Philadelphia Navy Receiving Station for assignment.

Seven young men enlisted under the "buddy program," in which friends train together. They include George W. Wiersbicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wiersbicki of the Newell-Congo Rd., Newell, Layman D. Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Eddy of New Cumberland R. D. 2, Richard J. Deemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Laughlin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Dickens, 230 Sherman St., Lisbon.

Both Wiersbicki and Eddy are 1960 graduates of Wells High School at Newell. They will train at Great Lakes, Ill., for 9 weeks. Dickens and Deemer are 1960 graduates of Ohio: And known as an being a train together. The y include George W. Wiersbicki, son of Mr. and Laney is a 1960 graduate of Condition of Columbiana, State of Ohio: And known as an being a train together. The yinclude of Beaver Local High School. He chose the seaman recruit program. Laney is a 1960 graduate of Condition of Columbiana, State of Ohio: And known as an being a train to folio: And kno

of David Anderson High School in Lisbon. They will train at San is a 1960 graduate of Midland High Diego Dickens as a high school School.

Rd. will entertain Aug. 25.

Lisbon Daughters Of America Lodge Holds Business Session

The Daughters of America Coun- who is visiting her parents, Mr. cil met Thursday night at the lodge and Mrs. A. D. Hobbs, and Mrs. hall and Mrs. Irene Burton, coun- Hobbs were guests. cilor, conducted the business ses- Mrs. Fred Knox of the Fairfield

McKee, Mrs. Lydia Benton, Mrs. Calcutta Church Plans Margaret Brunner and Mrs. Thel- Picnic For Wednesday

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Two Columbiana sisters who signed for duty in the WAVES were among 16 enlistments recorded in July at the Navy Recruiting Station at City Hall, Chief James M. Pattison, head recruiter, said today.

The sisters are Shirley and Maureen Budd, daughters of Mrs. Roberta Z. Budd, 405 W. Park Ave., Columbiana. They are receiving training at the Navy Station in Bainbridge, Md. Both are graduates of Columbiana High School, Shirley in 1960 and Maureen in 1958.

Fourteen men also enlisted last month, including Raymond K. Jackson, husband of the former Miss rances M. Burton, 433 Orchard Grove Ave. A four-year veteran of Navy service, he re-enlisted as a radioman third class, the rate he held at the time of discharge. Jackson was sent to Philadelphia Navy Receiving Station for assignment.

LEGAL NOTICE
The heirs, devisese, legates, administrators, executors and assigns of William P. Morris, deceased, Delia L. Morris, deceased, Charles A. Morris, deceased, Leander will will me Wave Sylon Morris, deceased, Hearty E. Morris, deceased, Rose Boyd Morris, deceased, Edward D. Morris, deceased, Edward D. Morris, deceased, William P. Morris, deceased, Hearty E. Morris, deceased, Hearty E. Morris, deceased, Wary Seyton Morris, deceased, Mary Seyton Morris, deceased, Wary Seyton Morris, deceased, Wary Seyton Morris, deceased, Wary Seyton Morris, deceased, Wary Seyton Morris, deceased, Mary Seyton Morris, deceased, Mary Seyton Morris, deceased, Mary Seyton Morris, deceased, Mary Seyton Morris, deceased, Wary Seyton Morris, deceased, Edward D. Morris, deceased, Edward D. Morris, deceased, Grae Borris, deceased, Wary Seyton Morris, deceased, Edward D. Morris, deceased, Mary Seyton Morris, deceased, Mary Seyton Morris, deceased, Mary Seyton Morris, deceased, Mary Seyton Morris, deceased, Morris, deceased, Mary Seyton Morris, deceased, Edward D. Morris, deceased, Mary Seyton Morris, deceased,

OHIO VALLEY INVESTMENT CO. By: Francis H. Lang. it's attorney E. L. Review: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; ug. 6, 1960.

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By virtue of execution issued out of Municipal Court of East Liverpool. Ohio, in the case of Loan and Finance Corporation vs. Wilmer Black, upon a judgment therein rendered and being case No. 22527 in said Court, I will offer at public sale at Central Service car lot, at 142-144 West 7th Street, East Liverpool, Ohio at 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T. on August 2. 1960, the following described chattel, to-wit: One (1) 1954 Plymouth Sedan Serial No. 13624365, One (1) Norge electric range Serial No. 158222, One (1) Dexter dryer Serial No. 17066, One (1) Motorola record player, One (1) Living room suite, One (1) radio, LEGAL NOTICE

Living room suite, One (1) radio WILBERT P. TAYLOR, Bailif E. L. Review: July 23, 30, 1960

was held and supper was served at 5.20 Mrs. Frank Gurr of the West Point-Elkfon Rd. will be hostess Thursday.

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Mrs. Norman Ward of E. Chesting Charles and Control of the Control of the West Paymoll. Labor Unito Microbian and Mrs. Gerald Weinstock.

Mrs. Robert Legget will entertain Aug. 11 at her Guilford Lake Cottage.

Prizes Given For 500

The QoW Club was entertain-ded Thursday night by Mrs. William Battle of N. Market St. Two tables of 500 were in play with prizes shared by Mrs. William Battle of N. Market St. Two tables of 500 were in play with prizes shared by Mrs. William Battle of N. Market St. Two tables of 500 were in play with prizes shared by Mrs. William Battle of N. Market St. Two tables of 500 were in play with prizes shared by Mrs. William Hiscox and Mrs. Carmen lerropoli. The hostess served lunch.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST dog in vicinity of East End

OSI dog around car barn. Redish bid thoroughbred cocker spaniel, mo er of small puppies. FU 5-9004.

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IN MEMORIAM

IN loving remembrance of our dear wife, mother, and sister, THELMA EDGAR, who was called home 2 years ago today: The fairest lilies are the first to fall, The sweetest first to fade. The fondest dearest, best of all, At peaceful rest is laid. But in God's garden free from pain, Where grow His fairest flowers, We know that we shall meet again, This fairest bloom of ours.

Lovingly Husband, children and fairest bloom of ours. Lovingly Husband, children and

CARD OF THANKS

father and brother, HARRISON DANIELS, Heartfelt thanks also

Margaret Brunner and Mrs. Their ma Hill, was in charge of games and served lunch.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Ivy Mentzer received prizes at 500 and Mrs. Olive Fogle and Mrs. Bessie Cullison won other awards.

The group will meet next Thursday with a social hour to follow.

Children Are Entertained

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Peaches for sale Geer Farm EV 7-1924 Hart's Produce Market farm fresh fruits and vegetables. Located on Rt. 66 between Chester and Newell. Closed on Sundoy.

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Lisbon Daughters Of America By: Francis H. Lang. it's attorney E. L. Review: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 Aug. 6, 1960. Lodge Holds Business Session

The Daughters of America Coun- who is visiting her parents, Mr. cil met Thursday night at the lodge and Mrs. A. D. Hobbs, and Mrs. hall and Mrs. Irene Burton, coun- Hobbs were guests. cilor, conducted the business ses- Mrs. Fred Knox of the Fairfield Rd. will entertain Aug. 25.

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N loving remembrance of our dear wife, mother, and sister, THELMA EDGAR, who was called home 2 years ago today: The fairest lilies are the first to fall, The sweetest first to fade. The fondest dearest, best of all, At peaceful rest is laid. But in God's garden free from pain, Where grow His fairest flowers, We know that we shall meet again, This fairest bloom of ours. Lovingly Husband, children and

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CARD OF THANKS

DUR deepest thanks to our many friends for their kind thoughts and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement and loss of our father and brother, HARRISON C. DANIELS, Heartfelt thanks also to

mailed to you.

DIAL FU 5-4545 Local Want Ad Rates

signed for duty in the WAVES were among 16 enlistments recorded in July at the Navy Recruiting Station at City Hall, Chief James M. Pattison, head recruiter, said today.

The sisters are Shirley and Maureen Budd, daughters of Mrs. Roberta Z. Budd, 405 W. Park Ave., Columbiana. They are receiving training at the Navy Station in Bainbridge, Md. Both are graduates of Columbiana High School, Shirley in 1960 and Maureen in 1958.

Fourteen men also enlisted last month, including Raymond K. Jackson, husband of the former Miss rances M. Burton, 433 Orchard Grove Ave. A four-year veteran of Navy service, he re-enlisted as a radioman third class, the rate he held at the time of discharge, Jackson was sent to Philadelphia Navy Receiving Station for cassignment. Morris, deceased, Leander Mi 3 lines 15 words | \$.54| \$1.26| \$1.80 4 lines 20 words | .72 | 1.68 | 2.40 5 lines 25 words | .90 | 2.10 | 3.00

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charge. Jackson was sent to Philadelphia Navy Receiving Station for assignment.

Seven young men enlisted under the "buddy program." in which friends train together. They in clude George W. Wiersbicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wiersbicki of the Newell-Congo Rd., Newell, Layman D. Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Eddy of New Cumberland R. D. 2, Richard J. Deemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Deemer of Lisbon R. D. 5 and David D. Dickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Dickens, 230 Sherman St., Lisbon.

Both Wiersbicki and Eddy are 1960 graduates of Wells High School at Newell. They will train at Great Lakes, Ill., for 9 weeks. Dickens and Deemer are 1960 graduates of David Anderson High School in Lisbon. They will train at San Diego, Dickens as a high school for the nuclear field seaman recruit program. He will train at San Diego. Zeigler is a 1960 graduate of Beaver Local High School. They will train at Great Lakes for recruit training. Also training at San Diego are will be recruit training. Also training at San Diego are will be recruit training. Also training at San Diego are will be recruit training. Also training at San Diego are will be recruit training. Also training at San Diego are will be recruit training. Also training at San Diego are will be recruit training. Also is training at San Diego are will be recruit training. Also is training at Great Lakes. He is a 1960 graduate of the nuclear field seaman recruit program. He will train at San Diego, Dickens as a high school of Beaver Local High School. They will train at San Diego are will be recruit training. The program and Laney is a 1960 graduate of of Wallat Program and Laney is a 1960 graduate of of Wallat Program. Alore training at San Diego are will be recruit training. Also training at San Diego are will be recruit program. Alore training at San Diego are will be recruit program. Alore training at San Diego are will be recruit program. Alore training at San Diego are will be recruit program. Alore training at San Diego are will be recruit pr

OHIO VALLEY INVESTMENT CO.

Aug. 6, 1960.

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By virtue of execution issued out of Municipal Court of East Liverpool. Ohio, in the case of Loan and Finance Corporation vs. Wilmer Black, upon a judgment therein rendered and being case No. 22527 in said Court, I will offer at public sale at Central Service car lot, at 142-144 West 7th Street. East Liverpool, Ohio at 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T. on August 2, 1960, the following described chattel, to-wit: One (1) 1954 Plymouth Sedan Serial No. 13624365, One (1) Norge electric range Serial No. 158222, One (1) Dexter dryer Serial No. 17066, One (1) Motorola record player, One (1) Living room suite, One (1) radio.

WILBERT P. TAYLOR, Bailiff E. L. Review: July 23, 30, 1960.

Calcutta Church

The social committee, Mrs. Ruth
AcKee, Mrs. Lydia Benton, Mrs.
Margaret Brunner and Mrs. Thelma Hill, was in charge of games
and served lunch.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Ivy Mentzer
received prizes at 500 and Mrs.
Olive Fogle and Mrs. Bessie Cullison won other awards.

The group will meet next Thursday with a social hour to follow
Children Are Entertained
A picnic outing for their children was held Thursday by members of the Lisbon Social Club at
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779 Dresden Ave. FU 5-5701

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Aug. 1st.

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De Frances in Steubenville, O. Dial
AT 2-4871, 211 N. 5th St.

RUGS CLEANED
THE MODERN WAY
EARL GLENDENNING JR. FU 5-0309

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Beagle male. Brown and white at Beagle Club last Thursday, Re-ward. Please call FU 5-8790. ANYONE finding clothes left in dryer in laundromat on Dresden Ave. Wednesday evening please call FU 5-3578. The Review as well as every other member of the Association endeavors to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertising not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

ANYONE finding green parakeet in Chester, W. Va. answering to "Perky", lost since July 17, phone EV 7-0798. Liberal reward. LOST Boxer puppy 2 months old.
Tan with white chest, Ears and tail clipped. Between Lincoln and St. Clair Ave, Reward, Return to 692
Lincoln Ave. or FU 5-9534. OST — Ladies Embraceable Elgin watch, Initials on back P.J.E. Re-ward, LE 2-4261.

WHERE TO GO

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Wanted 1st class body man, Good wages and working conditions. Paid holidays. Apply in person Hutchison Sales and Service, Toronto, Ohio.

Wanted 4 Auto Salesmen

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If you are experienced fine—if not we will train you if you qualify.

For Personal and Confidential Interview

CONTACT: JACK COOK OR HARRY CROXALL

Carroll Motor Sales, Inc.

740 Dresden Ave.

SALES trainee, \$95 a week guaranteed to start. Must be married and, have a good car. Will be located in East Liverpool. Write Box X-0, in care of the Review stating particulars.

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APPLICATIONS now being accepted for toy demonstrators. No cash in-vestment needed. No collection or delivery. For interview call FU 6-

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REASONABLE RATES PHONE FU 6-4564

LIGHT HAULING

ATHEY Tree Service. Spraying, trim

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LIGHT hauling, cellars attics cleaned, roof shingling and repairs. Dial FU 6-5839.

SLAG, SAND AND GRAVEL ALSO GENERAL HAULING FRED CRABTREE FU 5-2069

INSTRUCTIONS

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Learn to drive in 10 easy lessons with a licensed instructor ATLAS Driving School LE 2-3468

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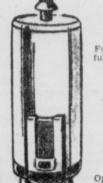
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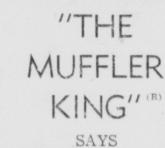
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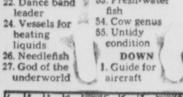
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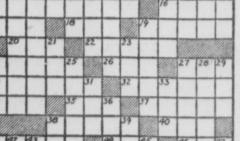




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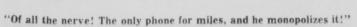






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7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Perry Mas- about narcotics begins.

guests Jimmy Clanton and Jerry ing to dinner. Wallace, Johnny and the Hurri- 7, KDKA, WSTV, Lassie: Tim-

the Demensions, a vocal group. pet, a homing pigeon. 8, WTRF, WIIC, Bonanza: A fa- 7, WIIC, Overland Trail: The

mous actress brings her troupe to stage is carrying demure but 31. Virginia City and look up her old dangerous Cattle Kate to her hangfriend Ben Cartwright. ing for a series of murders. 8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Wanted— 8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan:

Dead Or Alive: Josh is all set Another of the variety programs to collect the bounty on Stokes, a which have featured the Sullivan authorized by growers in a referkiller when complications arise. show over the years. 9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Have Gun, 8, WTRF, WHC, Music On Ice: Will Travel: Paladin attempts to Johnny Desmond's theme tonight settle a feud between two brothers. is "Upbeat, U.S.A." (in color). 9:30, WTRF, WIIC, World Wide: 9, WTAE, The Rebel: Johnny

50th-anniversary jamboree. 10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: very strangely. A professional assassin comes to 9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Alfred incentive payments which bring Dodge City and Matt Dillon tries Hitchcock: Press agent Jimmy Do- the average price received by to find out who hired him.

SUNDAY 6, WIIC, Meet The Press: An- happen. other of the interesting panel dis-

view world figures. 6:30, KDKA, WSTV, Twentieth guests.

WOHI 1490

American

6:00 News 6:15 Babies; Birth. 6:30 Serenade 6:45 Race Results

7:00 Ns.: Serenade 7:15 Serenade 7:30 Mountaineers 7:45 Serenade Ns.

8:45 Stereo

10:00 Dance Time 10:15 Dance Time

11:00 News; Ser. 11:15 Serenade 11:30 Serenade 11:45 Serenade; Ns.

8:00 News; Music 8:15 Serenade 8:30 Serenade 8:45 Serenade

10:00 News; Music 10:15 Serenade 10:30 Serenade

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12:45 Serenade; Ns.

2:00 Baseball 2:15 Cleveland 2:30 Versus 2:45 Baltimore

3:00 Baseball 3:15 Cleveland 3:30 Versus 3:45 Baltimore

4:00 Cleveland 4:15 Baseball 4:30 Serenade 4:45 Serenade

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8:00 News Roundu 8:15 Ns.; Weather

8:30 Eye Opener 8:45 Opener; News

9:00 Devotions 9:15 Breakfast Club 9:30 Breakfast Club 9:45 Breakfast Club

10:00 Coffee; News 10:15 Stork; Music 10:30 Serenade 10:45 Serenade; Ns.

12:00 News, Scores 12:15 Bible Med. 12:30 Wthr.; Music 12:45 Ns.; Serenade

2:00 Ns.; Serenade 2:15 Serenade 2:30 Serenade 2:45 Serenade; Ns.

10:30 Serenade 10:45 Serenade

Radio Programs

SATURDAY NIGHT

KDKA 1020

Independent

News; Art Art Pallan Weather; Art Art Pallan

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News; Party Party Line Weather; Line Party Line

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News; Bob Tracey Weather; Bob Bob Tracey

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News: Race Bob Tracey Weather; Bob Bob Tracey

News; Race Clark Race Weather; Race Clark Race

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

News; Sevy Vern Sevy News; Sevy

CBS News Vern Sevy News: Sevy Vern Sevy

News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey

News; Dave Dave Allen News; Dave Dave Allen

News; Burt Burt Allen News; Burt Burt Allen

Mormons Temple Hour Temple Hour

SUNDAY NIGHT

Sterling Yates

WKBN 570

Columbia

WKBN News

Weekend: Spts

World Tonight Weekend Weekend Weekend

WKBN News

Idora Dance

CBS News

Sports Final Stereo Show Stereo Show

Healing

News: Sports Salvation Army

Church of God

Pastor G. E. Lowman Pastor G. E. Lowman

News Spts.; Music

CBS News

CBS News

WKBN News Weekend

CBS News Weekend WKBN News Weekend; Spts.

News; Dollar Johnny Dollar Suspense Suspense: Trio

News; Gun Gun, Travel Gunsmoke

Gunsmoke; Ns.

Weekend WKBN News Weekend

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

Century: A two-part documentary been paid so far to Columbiana County wool growers in payments on in "The Case Of The Terrified 6:30, WTRF, Leave It To Beav- earned under the national wool er: Beaver's not too happy about program for the 1959 marketing 7:30, WTAE, Dick Clark, with the prospect of his teacher's com- year, according to L. E. Lora of the County Agricultural Stabiliza-

tion and Conservation office. canes, instrumental quintet, and my is the proud owner of a new were earned on marketings of wool and unshorn lambs during the year from April 1, 1959, to March 7 Plainsman 7:00

There is a deduction from each 4 Stock Car Races 7 Riffeman grower's payment to provide a grower's payment to provide a fund used in promoting the sale 2, 9 Perry Mason of wool and lamb. This deduction endum, amounts to one cent a pound for shorn wool and 5 cents a hundredweight for unshorn

lambs lambs.

The wool program, authorized 11 Movie 11 Movie "Jamboree"; Herb Shriner goes Yuma tries to befriend old man by the National Wool Act, is deto Colorado for the Boy Scouts' Amister, but townspeople warn signed to increase the annual wool that the man has been behaving output of the United States to a total of 300 million pounds, through lan isn't particular about how he growers for wool to 62 cents per gets publicity and things begin to pound.

Payments are now being made 10:30, KDKA, WSTV, What's My on applications received up to May cussions where in newsmen inter- Line? The panel again tries to 1. The 1960 marketing year will guess the various occupation of its continue until March 31, 1961, and

continue until March 31, 1961, and payments for marketing during that period will be made next summer, Lora said. Council Bill Sets 2:30 Closing Time At Bowling Alleys An ordinance maying the close Were Work 2 News; Music 4 File 7 5 Gene Carroll 6, 7 The Life 9 Oral Roberts 11 Christophers 12:30 2 Scheme of Things 4 Comedy 6 Big Picture 7 Arts Trio 9 Felix; Stooges 11 Hill Chapel 1:00 2 We Believe

WAMP 1320

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An ordinance moving the closng time for the city's 2 bowling
tlevs from midnight to 2:30 a. m.

1:00
2 We Believe
4 Movie
5 Polka Show
6 Parade: Heaven ing time for the city's 2 bowling alleys from midnight to 2:30 a. m. is scheduled for City Council ac- 9 Polka Party tion at its first August meeting Monday night at 8.

The amendment was asked several weeks ago by Dale Keddie of Orchard Grove Ave., operator of the Head Pin Bowling Alley, 504-06 Mulberry St. He said keglers who work late night shifts at Midland mills like to bowl after quit11 Kay Calls
9:30 ting time, but the midnight closing makes it difficult or impossi-

In addition, he argued, the state liquor permit allows operations until 2:30 in the bar which connects with the alleys. He suggested allowing bowling to operate until the same deadline as the bar. The city's other alleys are at

the Don Bus Recreation Club, 421

Walnut St., operated by Harold W. Cartwright. The present ordinance says bowling alleys may not operate between midnight and 7 a. m. Alnot been drafted into final form,

Council also will consider legislation to pay one minor claim begin with a caucus at 7.

Fireman On Vacation,

can't avoid a fire - even when on | Continuing a series of talks released by the Ohio Department

States recently, Assistant Fire Chief James Pelley and wife and East Liverpool for a number of 1959. The accidents this year indaughter, Marla K., stopped at a years, and it's not getting any cluded 7 resulting in fatalities, 131 motel at Covington, Ga. Natural- better. Despite the census reports, in injuries and 354 in property

ly, it caught fire! They and other occupants es- streets than ever before." caped unharmed as the fire damaged 13 of the 26 units and office mittee of the Safety comaged 13 of the 26 units and office of the C-shaped unit. A severe electrical storm preceded the fire electrical storm preceded the fire wheartily in favor" of new direction of the Chamber of Commerce, English said he was electrical storm preceded the fire wheartily in favor" of new direction of 1960 totaled \$250,110, comand Pelley said the blaze appar- tional signs on Pennsylvania Ave. pared to \$249,180 a year ago. ently started in the transformer to aid motorists. of the motel's neon sign.

turned after an eight-day trip.

2 Boys To Get Awards In Cub 'Fishing Derby'

Methodist Church Thursday night to install them. State Park near Pughtown.

They are Paul Brunstetter, who Stalter, who landed the smallest. The prizes will be awarded at type of driving.

About 35 fathers and sons at-

Ponies Saved In Fire

hands saved six valuable ponies limited access freeway south from from a burning barn on the Washington, are 13 times less than estates of Dr. John D. Joliet near the rate for U.S. 1, also a fournorth Canton Friday shortly before the blazing roof fell in. Dr. Joliet and Joseph Edwards, owners of the barn, estimated damage at \$25,000. North Canton's fire chief, Harry Ohler, said spontantaneous combustion probably caused the fire.

Television Programs

Channels: 2-KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4-WTAE, Pittsburgh; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 6-WJAC, Johnstown; 7-WTRF, Wheeling; 9-WSTV. Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh.

Inaccuracies if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

	SATURDAY NIGHT	
6:00	4, 5 Dick Clark	4 Highway Patrol
arly Show	6, 7,11 Bonanza	5 Jubilee U.S.A.
owling	8:00	10:30
im Bowie	4, 5 High Road	2 Shotgun Slade
ews, Movie	8:30	4 Ted Mack
urtain Time	2, 9 Dead or Alive	5 Dial 599
all, Sports	4, 5 Leave to Beaver	6, 7, 11 Interpol I
restling 6:30	6, 7, 11 Challenge 9:00	9 Tombstone 11:00
ome Run Derby	2, 9 Mr. Lucky	2 Navy Log

4 5, 7, 9,11 Ns.: Movie 6 News; Sea Hunt 11:30 2 News; Movie 6 Sea; Movie 4, 5, Lawrence Welk 9:30 2, 9 Gun, Travel 6, 7, 11 World '60 10:00 2, 9 Gunsmoke

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

10:00
2 Lamp Unto
4 Your—Problem
5 Western
6 Herald of Truth 6, 11 Meet Press
9 Lawman
6:30
2, 9 20th Century
5 Jim Bowie
6, 11 Newman
7 Leave to Beaver
7:00
2, 5, 9 Lassie
6, 11 Overland Trail
7 Death Valley
7:30
2, 9,Dennis-Menace
4, 5 Maverick
7 Real McCoys
8:00
2, 9 Ed Sullivan
6, 7, 11 Music on Ice
8:30
4, 5 Lawman
7 4 Just Men
9:00
2, 9 G. E. Theater
4, 5 Rebel
6, 7, 11 Mystery
9:30
2, 9 Al Hitchcok
4, 5 Alaskans
10:00
2, 9 Lucy
6, 7, 11 Loretta Young
10:30
2, 9 What's My Line?
4 Johnny Staccato
5 The Men
6 Death Valley
7 Sea Hunt
11 Lock Up
11:00
2, 6, 7, 9, 11
News; Movie
4 News; Men
5 News; Fights 11 The Answers 1:30 1:30
2 Movie
5 Theater 5
6 Oral Roberts
7 Faith Frontiers
9 School Story
11 View Point
2:00
4 Movie: Almanae

11 Movie

2 Look Up

4 Faith Today

6 Christophers

7 Big Picture

9 Outdoor Club

11:00 4 Movie; Almanac 5, 7 Baseball 6 Homer Bell 9 News, Sports 11 Silent Service 2:30 2, 6, 9 Pirates 4 For & Against 11 Auto Races 3:00 2, 7 Christophers 4 Army; Plan 5 Home Run Derby 4 Open Hearing 3:30

4 Freedom Sword 4:00 4 Science Fiction 4:30

4:30
4 Buccaneers
5 Ball; Scores
6 Briefing
7 Cartoons
11 Movie
5:00
2 Soundoff
4, 5 Funnies
6 Movie
7 David Grief
9 Lawrence Welk
5:30
2 Face Nation
4, 5 Lone Ranger
7 Walt Disney
11 Accent
6:00
2, 9 Politics
4 Movie

4 Movie 5 Playhouse

11:30 4 Men; Movie 5 Fights; R. Derby

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

2, 9 Clear Horizon
4 Ricki & Copper
5 About Faces
6, 7, 11 Concentration
12:00
2 Noon News
4 Restless Gun
5 Ns.: Noon Show
6, 11 Truth or Else
7 News; Downtown
9 Love of Life
12:30
2 Search; Light
4 Love that Bob
6, 7, 11 Could Be You
9 Tel-All
1:00
2, 4, 6 Movie
5 1 O'Clock Club
7 Susie 2 Daybreak 6, 7, 11 Today 9 Cartoons 2 Little Margie Room; Tunes News, Comedy ,7 Romper Room

2 Life of Riley 4 News; Party 5 Paige Palmer 6, 7, 11 Dough-Re-Mi 7 Susie 9 I Married Joan 11 Courtroom 1:30

10:30
2, 9 Video Village
4 Led 3 Lives
6, 7, 11 Play Hunch
11:00
2, 9 I Love Lucy
4, 5 Court Day
6, 7, 11 Right Price

1:30
7 Love that Bob
9 As World Turns
11 Burns & Allen
2:00
2, 6 To Announce
4 Miss Brooks
7, 11 Day's Queen
9 Full Circle

2:30
2, 9 House Party
4, 5 Gale Storm
6, 7, 11 Loretta Young
3:00
2, 9 Millionaire
4, 5 Beat Clock
6, 7, 11 Dr. Malone
3:30
2, 9 Your Verdict
4, 5 Trust Who?
6, 7, 11 These Roots
4:00
2, 9 Day; Storm
4, 5 U.S. Bandstand
6, 7, 11 Comedy
4:30
2 Funsville

2 Funsville
2 Edge of Night
6, 7, 11 Adventure
5:00
2 Early Show
6 Adventurama
7 Highway Patrol
9 U.S. Bandstand
11 Popeye Club
5:30
4, 9 Capt. Gallant
5 Three Stooges
6 Big Mac
7 Life of Riley

In the comparable period last

In the first 3 months, the county

English was introduced by Fred

Johnston, who also is chairman

of the club's "Dollars for Deb-

tween midnight and 7 a. m. Although the proposed ordinance has though the proposed ordinance has Lions Told Education Major not been drafted into final form, it presumably will ban bowling between 2:30 and 7 a. m. Remedy In Toll On Highways in the New York publishing find of Simon & Schuster, died Friday of a heart attack.

Education is the most important lane highway but with uncontrollagainst the city. The session will means of reducing highway acci- ed access. dents and deaths in the continu- Columbiana County's accidents ing traffic crisis, H. Judson English, director of sales and services and injuries in the first quarter for the Columbiana County Motor of the year exceeded the number Naturally, There's Fire Club, told the Lions Club Friday recorded in the same period in It's getting so that a fireman afternoon at the Travelers Hotel. 1959, English said, citing figures

which have been presented to the of Highway Safety. While touring the Southern club on safety, English declared, In the first 3 months, there were "We've had a traffic crisis in 492 accidents compared to 416 in

more cars are being driven on city damage only. As a representative of the club year, there were 6 accidents re-

However, he pointed out "walk" had 7 deaths and 201 injuries, in-Mr. and Mrs. Pelley of N. Surlights are needed for pedestrian cluding 8 pedestrians, while in rey Rd., Fisher Park, have re- safety, pointing out there is not a 1959 there also were 7 fatalities, single intersection in East Liver- including 2 pedestrians, and 165 pool where all traffic is halted for were injured, including 13 pedestri-

a brief period to allow pedestrians ans, the report showed. "Walk" lights have been discuss- Yonz, program chairman, James

Two boys won awards in a ed by various administrations, he Johnston, second vice president, "fishing derby" held by Cub pointed out, but lack of finances presided Pack 34 of the Pennsylvania Ave. generally has halted any attempt

at an outing in Tomlinson Run English pointed out both the pro- bie" fund reported approximately posed city expressway and Lake \$675 received so far to aid Debor-Erie-Ohio River freeway will be ah McElroy, daughter of Mr. and caught the largest fish, and Gary limited access highways and thus Mrs. Thomas McElroy, 424 College will call for an entirely different St., whose sight is endangered by

Limited access highways and system. the next meeting Aug. 25 in the turnpikes have been proved to be safer than the old-fashioned roads with uncontrolled access, he said tended. Louis Jewell, cubmaster, citing studies made on compara-

ble roads. He pointed out traffic deaths per 100 million vehicle miles traveled CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Farm- on Shirley Highway, a four - lane

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County Towns Weather Elsewhere Albany, rain Anchorage, cloudy

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. at Co- Atlanta, cloudy lumbus has announced that high-Bismarck, clear er cost of natural gas from sup- Boston, rain pliers will result in increases Buffalo, clear Chicago, clear Sept. 1 in natural gas rates in 97 Cleveland, clear Ohio communities, including 7 in Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Columbiana County.

Rates will be increased on e Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy cent per 1,000 cubic feet in Han-Helena, clear overton, Leetonia, Lisbon, New Honolulu, cloudy Waterford, and Washingtonville, Indianapolis, clear Rates in Columbiana village Kansas City, cloudy will be increased 11/2 cents a 1,000 Los Angeles, clear under provisions of the fuel cost Memphis, cloudy

A half-cent increase is schedul- Milwaukee, cloudy ed in Salem.

Gas rates also increased one New Orleans, clear cent per 1,000 cubic feet in the New York, rain Amsterdam and Bergholz, and Omaha, clear Carrollton in Carroll County.

Philadelphia, rain The half-cent increase also will Phoenix, cloudy apply to 245 large - volume indus- Pittsburgh, clear trial customers having contracts Portland, Me., cloudy 71 60 Portland, Ore., cloudy 85 61 containing fuel cost clauses. Rapid City, clear

Boy, 14, Injured Diving At Lake

A 14-year-old boy was injured San Francisco, cloudy 60 54 while diving at Lake Marwin Fri- Tampa, cloudy day at 8:15 p. m. and is in "good" Washington, rain condition at City Hospital. Ray Smith, son of Mrs. Gene- Democrats Pick

vieve Smith, 942 Dresden Ave., received a laceration of skull and Hancock Group possible neck injuries.

Another swimmer and two other Sixteen delegates to the West persons were treated at the hospi- Virginia State Democratic convental in emergency cases yesterday. tion Aug. 12 in Charleston were Paul Massey, 16, of 218 W. 4th named at a meeting of the Han-St., son of Edward Massey, re- cock County Executive Committee ceived a puncture wound of left Friday night in Weirton. foot while swimming.

left arm and hand while at work. caught in a car door.

Soldier Assigned

EAST PALESTINE - Pfc. Howard T. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leamond L. Black of R. D. 1, has week, the committee said. been assigned to the Army Dental Detachment at Ft. Eustis, Va. A clerk, he entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Ft. Wood, Mo.

Publisher Dies At 61 STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)-Rich-

ard Leo Simon, 61, cofounder of



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Richmond, rain

St. Louis, cloudy

San Diego, cloudy

Mpls., St. Paul, clear 87 57

Salt Lake City, cloudy 100 72

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High Low Pr. In Brief Walkouts Face Gas Hike Albany, rain Albuquerque, cloudy 101 72 .02 AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Contract .21 negotiation difficulties led to brief .. walkouts Friday by the International Brotherhood of Electrical .03 Workers at Chio Edison Co. installations in five northern Ohio .01 towns. Also, the union disclosed it has · filed charges with the National

Labor Relations Board accusing Ohio Edison of refusal to bargain. The IBEW represents 625 employes of Ohio Edison in 10 cities, and the walkouts-which Frank Adams, union international representative, said were unauthorized -affected Sandusky, Port Clinton, · Bellevue, Lorain and Elyria. There were no strikes at Massillon, .31 Mansfield, Warren, Marion and Alliance where the IBEW also has .02 members.

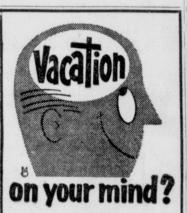
The work stoppages did not in-.92 terrupt operations of Ohio Edison, Jefferson County communities of Oklahoma City, cloudy 92 68 1.78 the state's largest electric utility, 80 59 .06 serving 2,150,000 customers in 35 82 67 2.12 counties.

Funeral Services Set

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) - Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. 72 65 2.38 Monday for Clifford W. Chorpening, 74, former Ashland County prosecuting attorney and Ashland city police court judge. He died in Samaritan Hospital Friday after a 79 72 2.61 long illness. His wife, two 82 65 1.48 daughters and three sons survive, including Paul, a former Ashland mayor; and Robert, a Lima tire

company executive. No Matter the Occasion ...

Harrison Rowley of R. D. 2, an Chester, county chairman, will employe at the Hall China Co., received first degree burns of the party platform will be adopted. Robert J. Shroades Jr., year-derson, Arnie Durham, Pauline Named delegates are Arnold Anold son of Robert Shroades of Chester R. D. 1, was treated about Marie Wright, Mrs. Margaret Bax-9:35 p. m. for injuries to three ter, Mrs. Rose Laurine, Walter fingers of right hand, which was Battalo, Joseph H., Manypenny, Callie Tsapis, William Tompos, Floyd Tarr, Louis Smolewski, Patsy Cortez, Lou Serra and Wright. Other delegates and a number of alternates will be named nex



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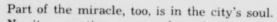
THOMAS B. COSTAIN

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HIROSHIMA



Today, streets such as Kamiya-cho are bordered with modern buildings and carry heavy traffic.



No city, or nation, emerges from the bitterness of war without psychological scars. Hiroshima has these. Yet its experience also has created within its citizens a special quality, a bond which only a shared ordeal such as theirs can forge. Most can talk of that day freely, objectively.

Dr. Fumio Shigeto, director of the Red Cross Hospital, quietly, almost matter-of-factly shows a scrapbook of fogged X-ray plates which revealed to him, before anyone else, the nature of the mystery bomb.

"Our hospital was the only one that survived," he recalls. "For days, the wounded and dying staggered in. It seemed as though we never slept. "But," he added, "that is all behind us now."

BECAUSE more than two million tourists a year visit Hiroshima, souvenir photos and other mementos are hawked freely throughout the city. If there is widespread antipathy toward Americans, it is not evident.

"The war is over," as an executive of the plush New Hiroshima Hotel put it. "Tourists help the city—and Americans, because they have money to spend, help it most."

Informed citizens well recall the helping hand extended—and still being outstretched—by Americans. Hundreds have responded to the appeals of the Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto of the United



A year after the atomic blast, a few weeds and board houses sprouted.

On Aug. 6, 1945, we dropped the first atomic bomb on this city; evidence of that horror is still visible—but so is a more sacred side of man's nature

By AL BALK

Church of Christ, whose story was part of John Hersey's famed book "Hiroshima." A significant appeal was his Moral Adoption Project, by which Americans can become long-distance foster parents to orphans in Hiroshima. Another aid, in cooperation with a group in the U.S., was the Hiroshima Maidens' trip to New York for extensive plastic surgery on their burned bodies.

Americans, in fact, find that lasting friendships are readily formed with Hiroshima citizens. My family corresponds with several, and one, a Hiroshima University scientist, whom we knew for only two days, went out of his way to visit us during a trip to the United States.

Hiroshima, however, thinks it would be wrong to forget completely that sunny morning of Aug. 6.

On each anniversary, at the fateful hour of 8:15 a.m., its people throng to a ceremony in Peace Park, which marks the place over which the bomb burst. Here is a saddle-shaped concrete monument containing a crypt with the names of all known victims; a modern museum with photos and other grim reminders of the bombing; and approximately a mile away, the skeleton of the Industrial Promotion Hall, standing as the bomb left it.

"We gather here," one survivor said, "not so much to remind ourselves as the world. If we are remembered, we believe there is a great hope: the hope that there will be no more Hiroshimas, any-time—anywhere."

bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

More than 78,000 persons were killed and 37,000 injured. Some 66,000 wooden homes were incinerated or crushed in the instant of the explosion.

What is this city like today? Is the agony of its tragedy still evident? How are Americans received?

These and other questions welled within us as our train approached the city. Tokyo, 18 hours away by train, was booming. So were other Japanese cities. But none, even Nagasaki, the second A-bombed city, whose hills restricted the explosive force in some sections, had undergone the terrible trauma of Hiroshima.

Despite this, our first hours in the city revealed the miracle. Hiroshima has come back—bravely, quietly, inspiringly.

As in any other Japanese city, we saw squalor and slums. But we also saw a record population of 430,000; a TV station; baseball stadium; modern department stores along with small, lantern-trimmed shops; triple-feature movie theaters; and all-day traffic congestion.

Hiroshima's face, in fact, seems brighter than other cities' which were not so completely rebuilt. It has a striking circular children's library; a new tall-spired Catholic church; a bright new hospital; modern concrete bridges over the rivers; new apartment buildings; and the broadest boulevard in land-starved Japan, 110 yards wide.

COVER:

The gentle blonde beauty of Kim Novak is like a breath of cool air in a July heat wave. What's more, she's a star with an exciting secret! See "Kim Novak: Artist," page 6.

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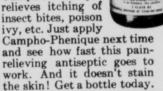
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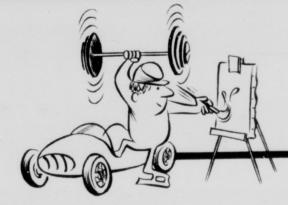
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QUIPS AND QUOTES

A Hobby of a Different Color

A foible I'll never comprehend Is the time and money that people spend Pursuing the most ridiculous hobbies; For instance, those dueling swords of Bobby's, Or the owls and jay birds that Henry stuffs. But here's what stops me with hobby buffs: They saddle Old Paint, and yippy-ki-ay! They rope and tie you for half a day And bore you blue with their monologues On basket-weaving or porcelain dogs.

I don't have a hobby myself-or none Except the bottles, and they're just fun. Like take that big one there on the shelf: It belonged to Pancho Villa himself. And that little blue one shaped like a hat; Boy, there's a story attached to that . . . etc., etc.

-Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

When a man who likes to hunt and fish says he's going to rough it, he probably means he's taking his wife and kids along.

-Francis O. Walsh

The little boy and the neighbor girl were sitting in the front seat of the parked car. "Zoom! Zoom!" cried the boy happily, pretending he was wheeling through heavy traffic.

"My goodness," said the little girl. "I didn't know you could drive a car, Jimmy."

"Well, I ought to be able to," the boy replied. "after all the times I've heard Mommy tell Daddy -Ruth Chadwick



"What do you mean, 'Where's the yacht?' You're on it!"



9 was just thinking ...

BRUPTLY she raised her head. "What are you doing?" I asked.

"Listening to the quiet of the night."

"What do you hear?" There was unease in my voice.

"You don't hear anything. You just listen."

We sat there together and all at once I was listening, too, to the hush between yesterday and tomorrow.

Nothing moved. The wind had sighed itself to sleep.

The quiet of the night .

The road is seldom still. It undulates with traffic. It is a noisy ribbon of speed and impatience. Tonight it is as soundless as though it had been carpeted with darkness, as though, if a truck thundered its length, there would be utter stillness. Nothing . . .

Nothing but this aching quiet in which the ears strain even for the grating together of the old house's bones, even the startling hoot of an owl or night-flying geese printed in starlight.

I wanted to cough or clear my throat. I wanted to rise

to my feet and talk in a loud voice about inconsequentials. I did neither of these things. It would have been singing during a sermon or intruding among the angels. It would have been piping the defiance of my existence in the face of the universe.

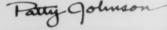
In the quiet of the night . .

Sometimes there is a droning lull at noon or silence in the awakening of the dawn. Sometimes stillness clatters as noisily as a stone into the midst of people talking. All these are natural phenomena of being and breathing and time.

The night's quiet is something apart from reality, cathedral calm, a canopy of soundless space. To defy the giant voice of this mute majesty is to deny heaven itself

And so we sat and listened and heard nothing. Inside us moved fearful anxiety. Man was made to revel in sound and movement. His fears are conceived in the unknown and borne in silence.

And though he listen until his ears ache, he can hear only the small, timid beating of his heart.



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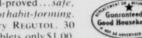
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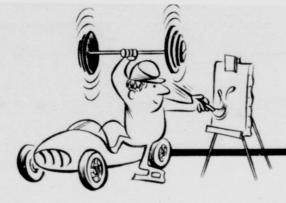
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QUIPS AND QUOTES

A Hobby of a Different Color

A foible I'll never comprehend Is the time and money that people spend Pursuing the most ridiculous hobbies: For instance, those dueling swords of Bobby's, Or the owls and jay birds that Henry stuffs. But here's what stops me with hobby buffs: They saddle Old Paint, and yippy-ki-ay! They rope and tie you for half a day And bore you blue with their monologues On basket-weaving or porcelain dogs.

I don't have a hobby myself-or none Except the bottles, and they're just fun. Like take that big one there on the shelf: It belonged to Pancho Villa himself. And that little blue one shaped like a hat; Boy, there's a story attached to that . . . etc., etc.,

-Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

When a man who likes to hunt and fish says he's going to rough it, he probably means he's taking his wife and kids along.

-Francis O. Walsh

The little boy and the neighbor girl were sitting in the front seat of the parked car. "Zoom! Zoom! cried the boy happily, pretending he was wheeling through heavy traffic.

"My goodness," said the little girl. "I didn't know you could drive a car, Jimmy."

"Well, I ought to be able to," the boy replied. "after all the times I've heard Mommy tell Daddy -Ruth Chadwick



yacht? "What do you mean, 'Where's the You're on it!"



9 was just thinking ...

BRUPTLY she raised her head.

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"Listening to the quiet of the night."

"What do you hear?" There was unease in my voice.

"You don't hear anything. You just listen."

We sat there together and all at once I was listening, too, to the hush between yesterday and tomorrow.

Nothing moved. The wind had sighed itself to sleep.

The quiet of the night . .

The road is seldom still. It undulates with traffic. It is a noisy ribbon of speed and impatience. Tonight it is as soundless as though it had been carpeted with darkness, as though, if a truck thundered its length, there would be utter stillness. Nothing . .

Nothing but this aching quiet in which the ears strain even for the grating together of the old house's bones, even the startling hoot of an owl or night-flying geese printed

I wanted to cough or clear my throat. I wanted to rise

to my feet and talk in a loud voice about inconsequentials. I did neither of these things. It would have been singing during a sermon or intruding among the angels. It would have been piping the defiance of my existence in the face of the universe.

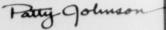
In the quiet of the night . .

Sometimes there is a droning lull at noon or silence in the awakening of the dawn. Sometimes stillness clatters as noisily as a stone into the midst of people talking. All these are natural phenomena of being and breathing and time.

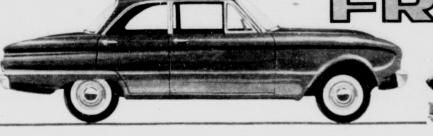
The night's quiet is something apart from reality. cathedral calm, a canopy of soundless space. To defy the giant voice of this mute majesty is to deny heaven itself.

And so we sat and listened and heard nothing. Inside us moved fearful anxiety. Man was made to revel in sound and movement. His fears are conceived in the unknown and borne in silence.

And though he listen until his ears ache, he can hear only the small, timid beating of his heart.



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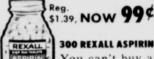
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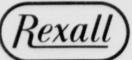
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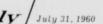
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Kim Novak and artist Walter Keane (photo on right) sit before their portraits of each other. There's more than meets the eye in Kim's oil painting, however. She completely painted over two earlier versions before she decided it was right. In photo below, she adds finishing touches.



Kin



Her paintings reveal that there is more to this beautiful blonde than meets the eye—namely a talent with the brush few people expect

By BOB DRISCOLL



Playwright Paddy Chayefsky

Novak: artist

In 1953, at the crest of her popularity, Rita Hayworth stormed out of Columbia Pictures' Studio, leaving them with a bundle of expensive properties they had just bought for her. Whereupon the late Columbia boss, Harry Cohn, bridled, "We don't need her! I'll make a star."

It was the cue for the entrance of Kim Novak into filmdom.

True to his brash promise, Cohn built the unknown model into Hollywood's No. 1 box-office attraction overnight.

During the whirlwind build-up, there was little inclination to study the real Kim. Press agents forged a personality for her in the box-office image of the time: a beautiful, rather vacant blonde, interested mainly in her appearance and her current boy friend. There was no room in this formula image for any sensitivity or individuality that Kim might have had.

This impression was all I had to go on when I interviewed Kim recently for the first time. But as I sat talking to her, I began to feel that there was a depth to this girl that newspaper and magazine stories ignored.

And though the interview was going smoothly enough, I was distracted by her constant doodling on a large pad. Sensing my annoyance, she handed me the pad, saying, "I'm sorry, but I always seem to be sketching at the wrong time."

I was startled to see that she had drawn a surprisingly lifelike charcoal sketch of her great friend, the late Aly Khan. Here was an undiscovered dimension of Kim Novak, and an impressive one!

It took me two more interviews to persuade Kim to release her pictures publicly. "None of my pictures are really finished," she protested. "My oil of artist Walter Keane, who has been my adviser and biggest booster, is the one I'm proudest of, but I'm not completely satisfied with even that one. I'm not trying to be difficult, and I know that I'm far from being a great artist,

but what I do draw, I want to be the best I can possibly produce."

She didn't believe me when I told her the paintings didn't need another stroke, but she finally agreed to let FAMILY WEEKLY reproduce them, including a rough sketch of playwright Paddy Chayefsky, whom she characterizes as one of "my favorite people."

Kim feels that her "paintings have been sort of a tranquilizer" since she has become a star. But long before she ever dreamed of Hollywood, painting was her one consuming interest. "When I was a little girl in Chicago," she says, "I was always sketching. I'd sit in the railroad station and draw the faces that interested me. I never cared about doing still lifes."

Kim's talent won her a scholarship to the Chicago Art Institute when she was in the fifth grade, but she never thought of art as a career. "Perhaps it's too close to me, too private and personal," she confesses.

"Anyhow, I could never bring myself to follow a 'school' of art, which seems to be a requisite for making a go of it commercially."



Kim will finish this charcoal sketch of Mom in oils. She hopes to finish by Christmas.

My paintings, as you can see, are completely subjective. 'Impressionistic' is the word for them, I guess.

"I see everyone I paint in a different color, for instance. Can you imagine me accepting a commission for a society portrait and then painting the subject orange because I see him or her that way?"

Kim has worked hard to improve her acting abilities, and her efforts have paid off with each successive film. Her latest, "Strangers When We Meet," is reportedly her best to date. As might be expected, she has approached painting with the same intensity she devotes to films. "Sometimes when I'm between pictures, I start painting early in the morning and don't stop until late at night," she says.

Contrasting with the faultless public image of Kim Novak, movie star, she's really anything but the glamorous film goddess while at work painting. She often works in paint-spattered clothes, never in "what the artist should wear" from a famous fashion house. Yet she might come in from an engagement in one of her best dresses and, if the mood strikes her, start to work at her easel without changing.

Her equipment, while the best, is always scattered haphazardly on a battered old steamer trunk which she's had for years.

And there have been times when she's gone to her hairdressers with vivid streaks of bright blue or orange in her hair. At one time they admonished her politely for being careless with her paints, but now, like everyone else who knows Kim, they realize that no amount of scolding can deter her art.

Kim feels that perhaps there is more of the real Kim Novak in the artist than in the movie actress. "It's only when I'm painting that I feel completely at home," she says, "Anyhow," she joked, "maybe after FAMILY WEEKLY's story, I'll be more famous for my pictures than my pictures."

Stranger things have happened!

PSYCHO-THERAP

A MEDICAL AID FOR YOU?

Here's the what, why, and how-much of a widely misunderstood science

By ARTHUR S. GREEN

PSYCHIATRY has changed and grown in ways that even Signound E in ways that even Sigmund Freud could not predict when he started his revolutionary work more than 75 years ago. With the development of new concepts, general acceptance by doctors, increasing areas of application, and in other ways, psychiatry has become a highly valued specialty of medicine.

In spite of this, many people think of psychiatry in terms of the days when we knew little about the relation of our minds and emotions to healthful living. Insane asylums, overemphasis on sex. astronomical cost of treatment are still some of the connotations of psychiatry to many of us. Often those in need of psychotherapy fail to receive it simply because of frightening associations with the subject, or ignorance of its value.

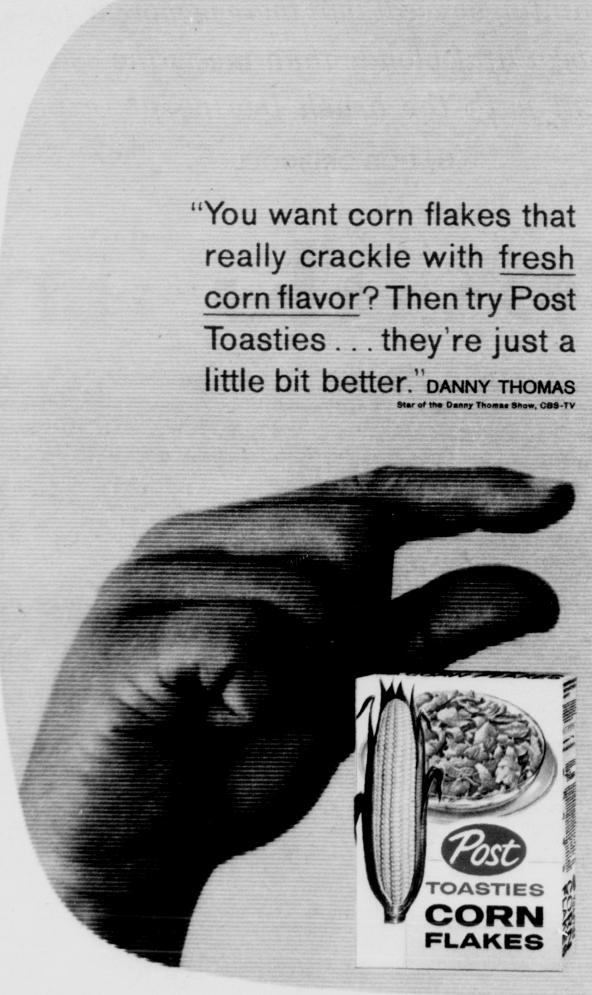
In an attempt to understand why some people feel as they do about this important subject, I talked to staff members of a number of national organizations interested in mental health. From the information gathered, I framed a series of questions, which I then presented to several psychiatrists.

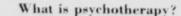
Here are their answers:

Who needs psychotherapy?

People suffering from a bewildering variety of symptoms-organic, emotional, or a combination of both-but all distressing and persistent. Insomnia, excessive anxiety, feelings of tiredness or being run-down are high on the list. These are not the real causes of emotional illness, but they are usually the symptoms. Uncomfortable feelings like these that become intolerable, or behavior that is way out of proportion to reality, usually indicate an underlying emotional disturbance. Often people suffering from emotional illness are not aware of their symptoms.

"You want corn flakes that really crackle with fresh corn flavor? Then try Post Toasties . . . they're just a little bit better." DANNY THOMAS





disturbances. It is an extended process,

It isn't necessarily psychoanalysis "on the couch." Psychoanalysis is a branch of psychiatry utilized almost exclusively for patients with profound emotional

often requiring treatment three to five times a week. Fewer people require psychoanalysis compared with those who can profit from psychotherapy.

Psychotherapy uses psychoanalytic principles, and is concerned essentially

with relieving distressing symptoms The patient simply talks about his uncomfortable feelings as freely as possible. The role of the psychiatrist is to help him find more effective methods of coping with the demands of everyday

living. Stimulants and tranquilizers are occasionally used, especially when symptoms are intolerable

What about the psychiatrist?

What is important in the psychiatrist

is that he should have subjected himself to self-scrutiny and evaluation so he understands the nature of his own personality. This leaves him with a genuine desire to help the patient as an ally. Occasionally, the psychiatrist is

seen by the patient in the role of a significant person, such as a mother or father, and this can be beneficial.

Does a psychiatrist give advice?

The purpose of psychotherapy is to

enable the patient to make his own decisions. If a psychiatrist senses that the patient may do something self-destructive, or get into trouble, he will warn him against it or take preventive steps.

When does psychotherapy end?

The duration of treatment depends on many factors; the severity and depth of the problem, the cooperation of the patient, and his environment. Generally, psychotherapy terminates when the goals-mutually arrived at by the psychiatrist and the patient—have been achieved. In most instances, the goal is simply relief from distressing symptoms.

If a person needs psychotherapy, can't a good friend do as much for him as a psychiatrist?

Well-meaning though these people may be, they are usually limited in their ability, because so many emotional disturbances are complex in nature and may be interwoven with physical illness. Being a physician, a psychiatrist can deal with the relationship between psychic and organic illness.

If a psychiatrist is not equipped to treat certain physical illness, then he works in cooperation with other physicians. Psychiatrists also cooperate with professionals whose specialties are allied to psychiatry, such as psychologists. social workers, and clergymen trained in pastoral psychology.

Where can people who need psy chotherapy get help?

Doctors refer patients to psychiatrists' or patients can seek them out for themselves. The American Psychiatric Association, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N.Y., can recommend a member in most cities. Local chapters of the National Association for Mental Health furnish information about fees. office hours, memberships, and limitation of practice of member psychiatrists. Social agencies can refer people to psychiatrists on their lists.

Is psychotherapy expensive?

The cost of psychotherapy seems expensive because of the duration of treatment. On a minute-per-minute basis, psychiatrists charge no more than other physicians. For those who cannot afford psychotherapy, there are sources of financial help available. Many psychiatric institutions accept outpatient cases free or at reduced rates, as do clinics of leading hospitals. The Federal government has a nationwide program with state vocational agencies that provides financial assistance for people who are vocationally handicapped because of emotional illness. Social-welfare agencies offer psychological counseling services under the supervision of competent psychiatrists at fees the patient can afford.

Grandma's Luscious Potato Salad

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.

- 12 medium-size potatoes, cooked
- tablespoon salt
- 1 cup thinly sliced green onions and tops
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 cup thick sour cream
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 lb. bacon, diced and panbroiled
- until crisp
- 1. Peel hot potatoes and slice. Sprinkle salt and green onions over potatoes, tossing lightly.
- 2. Blend mayonnaise, sour cream, vinegar, and Worcestershire sauce together thoroughly. Add the dressing to the potatoes; toss lightly to coat evenly. Top with bacon. Serve immediately.

12 to 16 servings

TO CHILL: 2-3 HRS.

Cora's Green Beans

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

1 clove garlic

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup cider vinegar

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/2 teaspoon basil

1/4 teaspoon crushed rosemary leaves

3/3 cup salad oil

2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen green beans,

cooked and drained

1 small red onion, thinly sliced (separated in rings)

1/2 cup chopped dill pickle

- 1. Crush garlic and salt together. Mix in the vinegar, sugar, oregano, basil, and rosemary. Gradually blend in the salad oil.
- 2. Put green beans, onion, and dill pickle into a bowl and pour dressing over vegetables. Toss gently. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hours. Serve as a About 12 servings

Sesame Seed Twists

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO BAKE: 10 MIN.

(Allow 1 hr. for chilling)

- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seed
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 3/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup butter, chilled Melted butter
- 1. Add milk to biscuit mix; mix dough as directed on package for rolled biscuits. Roll on lightly floured surface into a 12-in. square.
- 2. Thinly slice and quickly dot about 3 tablespoons of the chilled butter onto one half of dough; fold other half over it. With rolling pin gently press down and seal the open edges. Repeat procedure using remaining chilled butter; fold other half over, forming a 6-in. square. Chill thoroughly, about 1 hr.
- 3. Roll dough into a 12-in. square. Cut into halves and set one half in refrigerator.
- 4. Brush surface with melted butter. Sprinkle with some of the seeds. Cut into twelve 6x1-in. strips. Twist each strip. Place on ungreased baking sheet; press ends. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 teaspoon milk. Sprinkle with seed. Repeat process using remaining half of dough.
- 5. Bake at 425° F about 10 min.

24 twists

reunion in august

Family Weekly Cookbook / MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

What's more fun than a family get-together! The food's bound to be good with Aunt Hannah bringing her wonderful ham; Grandma, her creamy potato salad; and Cousin Cora, those special green beans. Of course, the young folks will mix and serve the punch, and Mom's planning to bake rolls, toss the salad, and have her Peppermint-Ice Cream Cake ready in the freezer. Sounds like the best reunion ever!

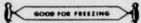
Frosted Ham

CONVENIENCE (FOOD RECIPE

(Prepare one day in advance of serving)

- 1 7- to 9-lb. canned ready-to-eat ham Ground cloves (about 1 teaspoon)
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1/2 cup sirup drained from canned pineapple
- 1 tablespoon cold water 11/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1/3 cup hot water
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 11/2 cups thick sour cream
- 3 tablespoons salad dressing 21/2 tablespoons prepared horse-radish
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 8 drops Tabasco
- 1. Remove ham from can and put on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Pat surfaces with ground cloves. Heat at temperature and time suggested by packer.
- 2. Mix the brown sugar with dry mustard. Stir in enough pineapple sirup to form a smooth paste. Stir in remaining sirup. Set glaze aside.
- 3. Remove ham from oven 30 to 40 min. before time indicated for heating thoroughly. Spread glaze evenly over ham. Continue heating in oven.
- 4. Cool; chill about 8 hrs., or overnight.
- 5. Pour the cold water into a small cup. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften; dissolve completely by placing cup over very hot water. Set aside to cool.
- 6. Dissolve the chicken bouillon cube in the hot water. Blend together the sour cream, bouillon, salad dressing, horse-radish, onion, and Tabasco. Add dissolved gelatin very gradually, stirring constantly until blended. Chill until mixture is of spreading consistency.
- 7. Spread cold ham completely with sour-cream mixture. Decorate as desired and chill. Serve cold. About 18 servings

Peppermint-Ice Cream Cake



(Prepare one day or more in advance of serving)

- 2 ats. ice cream
- V_3 cup crushed peppermint-stick candy
- 11/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 11/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
- 3/3 cup sugar
- 3/3 cup milk
- 2 egg whites
- Chocolate Fudge Sauce
- 1 cup chilled whipping cream, whipped
- 1. Spoon scoops of chocolate and vanilla ice cream into a 9-in. round layer-cake pan, alternating flavors. Pack firmly with back of spoon. Cover and freeze until firm (10 to 12 hours)
- 2. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together.
- 3. Cream butter and extract together until butter is softened. Add 3/3 cup sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Beating only until smooth after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in thirds, milk in halves to creamed mixture. Finally beat only until smooth (do not overbeat). Blend in 1/4 cup of the peppermint
- 4. Using clean beater, beat egg whites until rounded peaks are formed. Fold into batter. Turn into a buttered and floured 9-in. round layer-cake pan.
- 5. Bake at 350°F about 30 min., or until cake tester or wooden pick comes out clean when inserted in center of cake. Remove from oven to cooling rack. Cool 10 min. in pan. Remove cake from pan. Cool completely, wrap, and refrigerate or freeze.
- 6. To assemble cake, remove ice cream from pan, dipping bottom of pan quickly into hot water and inverting onto serving plate. Return to freezer about 15 min. to firm. Spread ice cream with onehalf of the Chocolate Fudge Sauce. Top with cake layer. Spread top of cake with remaining sauce. Freeze at least 3 hrs.
- 7. Beat sugar into whipped cream. Spread whipped cream over sides and top edge of cake. (See photo.) Sprinkle remaining peppermint candy over edge. Freeze. Set out to soften slightly before serving.

16 servings

Chocolate Fudge Sauce-Blend 1 egg, 2 egg yolks, and ¼ cup sugar in top of double boiler. Set over simmering water. Heat until mixture is amber colored. Cream 1/2 cup butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract until softened. Gradually add egg mixture and 3 oz. semisweet chocolate (melted), beating until smooth. Chill.



Rich chocolate and peppermint flavors are subtly blended in Peppermint-Ice Cream Cake.

Raspberry Fruit Punch

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

- 3 env. raspberry-flavored instant softdrink mix
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- 21/4 cups sugar
- qts. water
- 6-oz. cans frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate (do not reconstitute)
- 11/2 teaspoons red food coloring
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 12 7-ox. bottles lemon-lime flavored carbonated beverage, chilled
- 1. Mix together in a large bowl the soft-drink mixes and sugar. Add water gradually, stirring constantly until sugar and mixes are dissolved.
- 2. Stir in the pineapple-orange juice concentrate, food coloring, and almond extract; stir until well blended. Chill mixture thoroughly.
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About 8 qts. punch

Pineapple-Strawberry Fruit Punch

CONVENIENCE (FOOD RECIPE

Reconstitute 2 cans frozen pineapple-lemon punch concentrate according to directions on can. Thaw (do not reconstitute) and mix in 2 cans frozen strawberry-lemon punch concentrate. To garnish, float slices of citrus fruit in punch.

About 2 qts. punch

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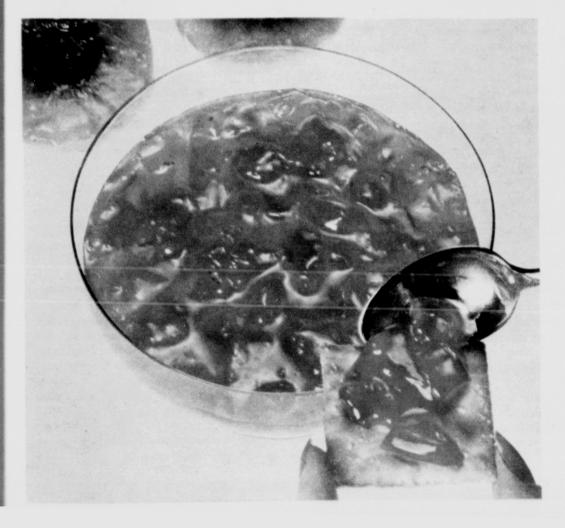
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- 3. Lots of this is made in this state
- 7. This state's leading industry
- 9. Now it time for bed
- 11. Name of a famous mountain in Sicily
- 13. Name of this state
- 17. A Middle Western state
- 19. Was on his knees
- 20. A vegetable grown here; used to make sugar
- 22. This state has some mines
- People come to in this state for vacations.
- 25. Average (abbrev.)
- 26. Not the front
- 29. This is called "The State"

Down

- 1. Capital of this state
- 2. Hawaiian necklace
- 4. Father
- 5. Railroad (abbrev.)
- 6. This minute
- 8. Not no
- 9. Hotel
- 10. South America (abbrev.)
- 12. Much of this grows in this state
- 14. There are many trees on the peninsula
- 15. What some people heat their homes with
- 16. Mother is home yet
- 18. Gets married
- 21. To chew and swallow
- 22. Great patriots have always.——— their country
- 24. Girl's name
- 27. Attorney General (abbrev.)
- 28. Musical note

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Let's Draw a Knave of Hearts

By Ann Davidow



The knave of hearts, So young and gay,



Stole all the ladies' Hearts away!



In the Bag

By Ragna Eskil

The players are divided into groups of 3, 4, or 5, depending on the number present. Each group is given a paper bag containing a halfdozen objects, all different. There may be an empty perfume bottle, a pencil, a flower pot, a paper pad, a package of cookies-anything that happens to be around. Then each group is told to huddle for five minutes while they make up a play or plan a TV commercial, using their sackful of articles for props. Each group presents its "drama" while the others act as audience. This can be a very funny game!

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THE TELEPHONE



Alexander Graham Bell (right) demonstrates his new invention to the Emperor of Brazil and his wife at the 1876 Philadelphia Exhibition.



By THOMAS B. COSTAIN

Thomas B. Costain, author of a series of best-selling novels, including "The Tontine," "The Silver Chalice," and "Below the Salt," has turned to a new era for his latest book, "The Chord of Steel," a story of the inventive genius of Alexander Graham Bell who died 38 years ago Aug. 2.

From the book comes this high point in Bell's turbulent career.

P. T. BARNUM had ushered in the period of high-powered press-agentry many years before, but Philadelphia would have had little of the kind to win attention for the Centennial Exhibition in 1876 if the only monarch in America had not elected to attend.

Pedro II, emperor of Brazil, popularly known as Dom Pedro, had been in the United States before, traveling incognito, or so it was said. He was favorably known in all the Americas for the liberality of his views and many enlightened things he had done for the people of his country.

Dom Pedro came to the Centennial with a large party, including his consort, Dona Thereza, in the three largest battleships in the Brazilian Navy. Philadelphia welcomed him thunderously with booming salvos of cannon, and the skies lighted up with huge gas fixtures.

The part that Dom Pedro was to play in the display of the telephone was the most exciting story that Alexander Graham Bell carried back to his family.

The Exhibition grounds lay along the banks of the Schuylkill River and filled all of the downtown part of Fairmount Park, 450 acres in all. There were 200 buildings, with practically all nations represented. So extensive was the territory for conscientious visitors to cover that it became necessary to construct a miniature railroad of six miles to carry them about the grounds in handsome palace coaches.

The game known as baseball which Abner Doubleday had invented nearly 40 years before seems to have been overlooked, but a series of cricket matches had been arranged.

There was an electrical section, in which the advances in applied science were displayed; all, that is, but the Multiple Telegraph and the telephone of Alexander Graham Bell.

It was his own fault. It could be traced to what everyone save a native of Scotland would call a stubborn streak in young Mr. Bell. At first he had said that he did not want his models displayed while they were still far from perfect. But Mabel Hubbard, to whom he was now formally engaged, had a mind of her own. There was much determined debate and shaking of heads and perhaps a little stamping of feet, but the lady won.

It was so late when she did that the electrical section was filled, and the telephone (certainly the most monumental exhibit in all of those 200 buildings) had to be placed in the Massachusetts Educational Section.

The judging had been set for Sunday, June 25, when the space would be free of noisy spectators. It was stiflingly hot, and the young man from Scotland, who found such weather almost unbearable, stood in the aisle in the East Gallery beside the receiving set which Thomas Watson had arranged, with the transmitter on the other side of the building. He could see that the judges, a group of most distinguished men, including Dom Pedro and the great Englishman, Sir William Thomson (who played a big part in the laying of the Atlantic cable), were feeling as miserable as he was. They were carrying their tall silk hats in their hands and were vigorously applying silk handkerchiefs to their brows.

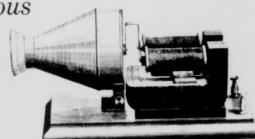
When they came far enough down the aisle for him to hear what was being said, he realized that they were going to stop before coming to his exhibit.

But the massive figure of the Brazilian monarch did not come to a halt with the rest of the judges. He had caught

MEETS A TEST

A reluctant inventor, a curious emperor, and a generous

portion of luck are the ingredients of this momentous



incident told by a best-selling author

sight of the disconsolate Bell at the end of the aisle and had recognized him. Some few weeks before, he had visited Boston and had talked to the young Scot about his methods of teaching the deaf and the dumb. He walked on, holding out his hand.

Bell decided to do what he could to avert the disaster which loomed ahead for him. He informed the emperor that his exhibit was the next one, and that it was necessary for him to leave the city that evening.

"Then," declared the democratic monarch, "we must have a look at it now."

He took the inventor's arm and walked briskly to where the humble little receiver stood at the end of a seemingly endless line of wire. The other judges followed, without any hint of interest or pleasure in the prospect. But the will of a ruler, especially one of such overpowering personality as the blond-bearded emperor of Brazil, was not to be ignored. The telephone would be inspected after all.

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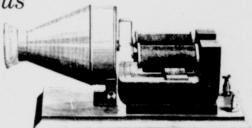
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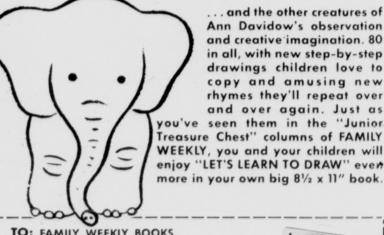
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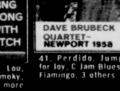
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